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# O'NEIL NAMED LEGION COMMANDER

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**Resumes Trip Today** 

A band played "The Missouri salem also declined to comment, but Waltz" as the President's plane, the Emil Ghoury, a member of the Independence, taxied to a halt at Palestine Arab Higher Committee, the airport, where he was greeted by said in a statement in Jerusalem Sir John Shaw, Governor of this

The landing was at 3:30 p. m e Holy Land. mittee majority proposed Sir Errol Dos Santos, colonial secretary, and other notables joined in welcoming Mr. Truman. The LOVE CAN FIND WAY

The President and his party will leave here early tomorrow for Rio A committee minority proposed a De Janeiro, where he will address joint Arab-Jewish state under a the final session of the hemisphere defense conference.

#### **Inspects Guard Of Honor**

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PARIS FIRE KILLS 90-In these charred ruins of the narrow Select Theater in the Reuil section of Paris, 90 persons were killed and 60 injured by fire Saturday night. A wire in the second balcony shorted, police said, to set the blaze. The fire there started a panic rush toward the narrow front entrance. Flames spread quickly, the second balcony fell on the firts and both plummeted to the floor below, bringing sections of the thin outside wall with them. (AP Wirephoto by radio from

**300-Mile Thompson** 

To Be Staged Today

pilots whizzed through a 105-mile

race for P-51 Mustangs at the Na-

age speed of 384.6 miles an hour.

Last year's Thompson speed by

Levier Wins Sohio

set by George Welch in a Mustang

test committee of the National Aero-

in the Thompson event.

tered in this year's Thompson.

### Record Falls As Beville Beall Tossed 21 Annexes Air Trophy Dash Bills Into House

world

### FRAULEIN TO BE SENT **BACK TO REICH UNLESS**

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 31 (A) -Unless love finds a way blonde 24-year-old Francesca Varden Burch is going to be sent back to Germany despite her desire to remain in this country and marry a Portland, Ore., merchant seaman.

The Board of Review of the United States Immigration and Naturalization Department has recommended that Francesca be deported. And unless Commissioner Watson B. Miller differs with the board's findings the German girl probably will sail for her homeland by Septem-

Francesca wants to stay in the United States and marry Walter Leroy Strange, seaman accused of smuggling her into this city aboard his ship.

### **Greek Showdown** everyone else is delighted with the Vote is Delayed

Carlos Martin and Mrs. Martin and Premier Constantin Tsaldaris was with his P-38 Lightning, won to- office. 2. That independence be granted other members of the party left the assured today of at least five days day's Sohio race for Lightnings with Of the thousands of measures was postponed until Thursday.

The President, Mrs. Truman and series of conferences to consider Tony" racer in four sections of the Cabinet, as favored by the United

and it is accepted that he could not get a vote of confidence with petition in the 20-year history of the present division of party the National, 10 races being crowded

#### Army Air Force Reports **Enlistments On Upswing**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (AP)-The Army Air Forces has recruited more Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach, consumer prices must be based, he than 30,000 men in the last few months in an effort to regain its Schwellenbach said in a radio wartime efficiency level.

Officials credited much of the upswing in enlistees to a new "career plan" offered by the AAF to high school graduates under which they are given a choice of training in ers, said that the wages of American workers have doubled since 1939. He said this more than offset lowered."

who in June, 1946, "promised that warious technical schools of the service.

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EASTON, Md., Aug. 31 (A)-Con-He made this comparison between flicting federal and state policies on when considering whether prices prices of food products and those of distribution of surplus supplies are are too high to move all the goods manufactured products while noting expected to be reviewed at a meeting that farmers do not set their own of the Maryland Welfare Board in Baltimore September 8.

# Hopper Last Year

**64 Measures Offered** By Md. Congressmen

tional Air Races today at speeds better than the winning pace in last WASHINGTON, Aug. 31. (AP) Maryland congressmen sponsored plants of the daily newspapers El year's 300-mile Thompson Trophy classic, and above the recognized 64 of the 4,810 bills thrown in the Debate and La Patria. Both had record for closed course showed today. The Thompson will be the closing

Rep. Beall, Republican, of Frostfeature of the racing program to-Steve Beville, Hammond, Ind., 14 were in connection with his work took the Kendall race for Mustangs on the House District of Columbia and \$3,000 first prize with an aver- Committee. Many of the measures introduced

Kendall Everson, Cleveland, av- by six Free State members were eraged 377.9 for \$1,000 second concerned with Maryland interests Others were general in scope, varying from a bill proposed by Alvin (Tex) Johnson, Niagara Falls, Rep. Sasscer, Upper Marlboro Democrat, to declare Good Friday a le- the government palace about mid- the government would have to step N. Y., was 373.9. Johnson is not engal holiday to one by Rep. Meade, night. Baltimore Democrat, to authorize was thrown around the building power o Washington—to the gov- active policy in the Balkans," and Beville and Everson both were local communities to levy taxes on

above the 374 miles an hour record federal-owned real estate. Nineteen private bills were in the in the Miami, Fla., all-American state's total. This is legislation spon-Maneuvers, recognized by the con-soring the claim of an individual or group for money claims or damages nautic Association. The same Mus- against the government. tang will be flown tomorrow by Paul Sasscer introduced 10 such private

Penrose, North Hollywood, Calif., bills. Thomas D'Alesandro, Mayor of Tony Levier, La Canada, Calif., Baltimore, sponsored six bills before

of life—the opening of Parliament a speed of 360.8 miles an hour. He trojuced in the House and Senate, was postponed until Thursday.

Opposition party leaders started a won earlier with the midget "Little only 388 were enacted into law. This is Beall's box score: Twenty-one bills introduced. Be-

Beville and Levier are among the sides the District legislation he from the airfield, as guests of Col. States. The conferees included Sop- 12 pilots who qualified for the sponsored a measure to authorize With the opposition lined up solid- the Thompson qualifying speed of vide recreational facilities in the ly against him, Tsaldaris would be Cook Cleland, who did 401.7 in his Catoctin National Park area and a bill to amend the Social Security dealt with as a matter of extreme off between 1 and 2 a, m. (Eastern a vote of confidence. However, it Ruth Johnson, Upland, Calif., set Act to include certain state and Standard Time) tomorrow. The is not believed this showdown would a new record for the Halle race for municipal employes. He also pro-The report now goes to the 55 plane will stop at Belem, Brazil, to compel King Paul I to give a man-women with a speed of 223.3 miles posed a law to exempt from manumember countries for their study refuel and then will fly to Rio De C te to Themistocles Sophoulis, an hour, compared with last year's facturer's excise tax certain articles before the Assembly meets. The As- Janeiro. It is estimated the Presi- leader of the largest minority party. winning time of 200 miles an hour. sold to non-profit fire companies. sembly can only recommend a solu- dent and his party will arrive in the There is no strong sentiment for She took home a \$2,500 first prize. One bill proposed restoration of the It was the busiest day of com-

#### No Paper Tomorrow The News will not be pub-

into the program to take care of those affected by Saturday's canlished tomorrow due to the Labor Day holiday.

#### )Continued on Page 8; Col. 4) eague Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results New York 6-5; Washington 5-1

10 Races On Program

cellation, due to heavy rains.

Boston 5, Philadelphia 1 Chicago 7-3; Cleveland 3-1 Detroit 11-10; St. Louis 2-1 STANDING OF THE CLUBS

W. Chicago ..... 60 Washington ..... 52 .359

St. Louis ...... 46 Today's Games Chicago at Detroit (2) St. Louis at Cleveland (2) Washington at Philadelphia (2) New York at Boston (2)

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# **Turns Against** Col. Mancheno Troops And Tanks Sent To Two Cities

**Ecuador Army** 

QUITO, Ecuador, Aug. 31 (A)-Army and constrabulary officers rebelled in two cities of Ecuador last night against the week-old regime of Col. Carlos Mancheno, and today he sped troops and lend-lease tanks to quell the challange to his virtual dictatorial powers. The army turned against Man-

in the State of Chimborazo approximately 100 miles south of Quito, and in Guaranda, 20 miles west of Riobamba in adjoining Bolivar state.

#### trol "in the rest of the republic." Mancheno Caught By Surprise

the government was in complete con-

Mancheno, who ousted President Jose Maria Velasco Ibarra in a bloodless "single shot" revolution was apparently caught

He was at Tulcan near the Colombian border, where he went yesterday to dedicate an airport. He hurried back to the capital, but not in time to attend the emergency session of the Cabinet. Quito remained calm, but Man-

heno ordered all passenger traffic suspended on the railroads to facilitate immediate movement of troops and arms on the line leading to Riobamba.

Troops banned entrance to telegraph officers, and bus and street car services were suspended in the

Troops and police seized the House hopper last session, a survey supported the Conservative Party, which backed Velasco Ibarra.

Comdr. Luis Silva Vela, of the burg, led the list with 21. Of these army's First Division, confirmed that the constabulary in Guaranda had rebelled, but asserted government troops were in control of the situation there.

#### Cabinet Holds Secret Session

into hurried and secret session at said, "with millions of unemployed, while the ministers deliberated.

At the close of the meeting an all freedom ourselves." terday afternoon there was a small gering production and inviting de- from "any nation threatening the seditious outbreak whose brain- pression by charging too high pri- peace of the world." trusters are leaders of the Conser- ces.

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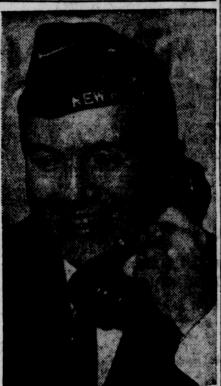
#### **Communists Lead Hungary Election** BUDAPEST, Monday, Sept. 1 (P)

-First official but incomplete re- two months. turns in Sunday's Hungarian national elections showed the Comvoting-had a plurality of more than 15,000 in Budapest and a smaller lead in the nation as a whole. Budapest, released for publication early this morning by the Hungarian Foreign Office Press Department ceived 37,308 of the 118,771 Budapest votes so far counted. The former majority party, the Smallholders, which won 57 per cent With a touch of sadness in his Gen. Thomas T. Handy assumes command, read messages of tributa

of the votes in the 1945 elections, had dropped to 8.9 per cent, receiving 10.907 in the incomplete count. Running almost neck and neck for second place were the Hungarian Independence Party led by the former Smallholder Part Pct. Zoltan Pfeiffer, with 21,672 Buda-.623 pest votes, and the Social Demo-.567 crat Party, led by Deputy Premier .557 Arpad Szakasits, with 21,328.

The Ministry of Information's .462 figures for the nation as a whole .462 were smaller than those released for

Independents 3,554.



JAMES F. O'NEIL . . . New commander of American Legion. cheno in Riobamba, city of 24,000

# Depression, War The Cabinet, after a lengthy emergency session, issued a communique describing the revolt in Riobamba as "a small, seditious outbreak whose brain-trusters (mentalizadores) are leaders of the Conservative Party," and asserting the government was in complete con-

**Declares Slump Can Be Prevented** 

by surprise with the new turn of clared another depression might to the Marshall plan for aid to center all power in Washington and Europe after terming "the aggrescost us "all freedom" but that it sive spirit of Communism the greatneedn't happen.

> "There is a purchasing power in the United States which is capable of keeping this country running on high for years to come," the Senator told a reporter. But he warned that "charging all the traffic will bear" can undermine it.

prices and the rising cost of living measure. will prove this:

"We can prevent a depression and guarantee a long period of prosperity that will make it possible for this country to lead the world to

permanent peace." Also today, he told a radio audi-

"Full production in America is the path to peace. x x x The people of America, if their productive energy can be released, can lead the whole world to a new era of peace and prosperity. Production is the goal." Freedom here faces two perils, O'Mahoney continued—a new world war in which "freedom would dis-Mancheno's Cabinet, which he appear" and another depression, appointed last Monday, was called If the latter comes, the senator

A strong guard of troops in, then we might have to give all the Marshall plan, backed "our ernment in Washington, and lose official communique was issued say- O'Mahoney declared that "some ing "in the City of Riobamba yes- of our business leaders" are endan- potential war supplies and goods

"You don't need to increase pri-

1. Tax reform to provide an in-

ments to fix prices, or to prevent

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# Of Convention Keep Atom Secrets, **Nation Is Advised**

NEW YORK, Aug. 31 (A) - The American Legion today adopted a program for the coming year accenting a militant anti-Communist stand at home and abroad and chose James F. O'Neil, Manchester, N. H. a World War One infantryman, as its new national commander.

The 49-year-old O'Neil, who is police chief in his home city, made plain in a brief acceptance talk to the 29th national convention that he was in full accord with the Legion's sharp denunciation of Com He remarked, however, that he also would lead the fight on "other subversive elements." O'Neil, was as-

sailed by backers of his opponents as the choice of the legendary Legion "kingmakers" but he won an easy victory by acclamation. The new national vice-command-

Albert A. Cree, Rutland, Vt.; Richard B. Ott, Ritzville, Wash.; Roy Barnes, White Lakes, S. D.; Joseph White, College Park, Ga., and Myron Renick, Fayetteville, W. Military Training Backed In winding up the convention, the Legionnaires not only unloosed

blasts against Communism but also recommended that the nation guard its greatest weapon by declining to reveal atomic energy secrets to anyone and build up its manpower reservoir by adopting universal mili-WASHINGTON, Aug. 31—(P)— tary training.
Sen. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) today deThe convention gave full approval

and called for outlawing of the Communist Party as a political group in the United States. A spirited debate on veterans

housing brought the first roll call vote of the final session and resulted in a 2,796-to-722 defeat for proponents of the Wagner-Ellender-Taft housing bill, who had present-OMahoney said that a forthcom-ing congressional investigation of ed a minority report endorsing the

report, quickly adopted after defeat of the minority proposals, called for ejection of all non-veterans from public housing projects with apartments to be turned over to former

servicemen. Priority for veterans in all future public housing projects also was

The foreign relations committee report, which not only denounced Communism but also gave full support to the Truman administration's program for aid to Europe, was adopted with no dissenting "noes" heard after a minority report had been rejected on a voice vote. Truman Doctrine Approved

The report specifically approved strongly approved the Truman doctrine of aid to Greece and Turkey. It also urged the cutting off of

The report, prepared after consultation by the Legion committee "The government maintains com-ces," he said, "all that is needed is with Assistant Secretary of State plete control of the situation in for business to increase produc- Robert Lovett in Washington, provoked a brief floor skirmish. United States Sen. George Malone

(R-Nev.) presented a minority report but the majority findings were "The government will defend by centive for investment of private adopted unanimously after they had all meais at its disposal all demo- capital in new business. He would been supported in a loudly-applaudcratic institutions. The people are reduce the rate on profits made by ed address by former Gov. Harold Stassen, of Minnesota, an avowed Stassen, a member of the Minne sota delegation to the convention agreements which would restrict the brought a hush to the hubbuh or the convention floor when he are 3. National standards of respon- to support the majority report. "There are two plans for Europe

he asserted. "One is the Marshall The western senator is a member plan. The other is the Communis of the joint congressional economic plan. If you oppose the Marshall committee which will hold public plan for European recovery, then price hearings in three major sec- you will give comfort and aid to the tions of the nation during the next Communist plan. )Continued on Page 8; Col. 4)

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SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Aug. 31 (P) three years, three months and 18 -Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, days. said Deputy Premier Matyas beloved hero of World War II, was His eyes dropped slightly as Mat. Rakosi's Communist Party had re- retired from the Army today in Gen. John B. Coulter, who will succeremonies at historic Fort Sam ceed him as Fourth Army commander until September 15 when Houston.

old hero of Ba- from President Truman and Gen. humbly Dwight D. Eisenhower. thanked his troops "This is not an occasion,"

statement that I am happy to be and deliberately, "For the generous tribute you have he prefaced his paid me here today I am deeply

### of the Fourth "at which I can open my brief re-Army for their marks with the somewhat sterotyped farewell address grateful." with his own re-tirement order. His troops stood in silent respect on the soft sodded grass of the pa-

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(a. second with 8,500, the Democratic The four-star General, who paid General as the strains of the old People's Party, headed by Istvan the price of America's unprepared- Scottish song were sung in unison

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Sealt with as a matter of extreme off between 1 and 2 a, m. (Eastern a vote of confidence. However, it Ruth Johnson, Upland, Calif., set Act to include certain state and Standard Time) tomorrow. The is not believed this showdown would a new record for the Halle race for municipal employes. He also pronber countries for their study refuel and then will fly to Rio De c te to Themistocles Sophoulis, an hour, compared with last year's facturer's excise tax certain articles are the Assembly meets. The As- Janeiro. It is estimated the Presi- leader of the largest minority party. Winning time of 200 miles an hour. sold to non-profit fire companies. bly can only recommend a solu-dent and his party will arrive in the on and has no power to force any Brazilian capital at 1 p. m. (Eastern

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 31-(R)-cent of all expenses upon which Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach, consumer prices must be based, he than 30,000 men in the last few dting high farm prices and soaring said. siness profits, said tonight he reents what he called "the wideprices on wage boosts alone.

nting, president of the Na-1939. He said this more than offset a 57 per cent advance in living costs and decreased value of the dollar.

speech (MBS) that an effort is bepread effort" to blame increased ing made "to shift responsibility" for high prices "entirely to the or-ganized workers of America." plan" offered by the AAF to high school graduates under which they In another Labor Day statement, ganized workers of America."

He blamed "the same individuals" ers, said that the wages of American workers have doubled since within a few months prices would be lowered."

power than they had eight years unorganized workers has increased

this fact should not be ignored He made this comparison between flicting federal and state policies on when considering whether prices prices of food products and those of distribution of surplus supplies are are too high to move all the goods which are being produced."

The inade this comparison between incling lederal and state policies on distribution of surplus supplies are expected to be reviewed at a meeting that farmers do not set their own of the Maryland Welfare Board in Labor costs come to 75 or 86 per prices,



PARIS FIRE KILLS 90—In these charred ruins of the narrow Select Theater in the Reuil section of Paris, 90 persons were killed and 60 injured by fire Saturday night. A wire in the second balcony shorted, police said, to set the blaze. The fire there started a panic rush toward the narrow front entrance. Flames spread quickly, the second balcony fell on the first and both plummeted to the floor below, bringing sections of the thin outside wall with them. (AP Wirephoto by radio from

silots whiszed through a 105-mile

race for P-51 Mustangs at the Na-tional Air Races today at speeds

age speed of 384.6 miles an hour.

Last year's Thompson speed by

Alvin (Tex) Johnson, Niagara Falls,

Levier Wins Sohio

Beville and Everson both were

tered in this year's Thompson.

in the Thompson event.

# Jewish immigration. Jewish Agency officials in Jerusalem also declined to comment, but Emil Ghoury, a member of the Independence, taxied to a halt at the site and the state of the Independence, taxied to a halt at the statement in Jerusalem that Arabs "would oppose by force," samy plans for partition or foderalination of the Indian colony. The committee majority proposed at the immigrants be permitted by Falsetine while the Indian colony. The committee majority proposed for Indian colony. The planting was at 3:30 p. m. The committee majority proposed for Indian colony. The planting was at 3:30 p. m. The committee majority proposed for Indian colony. The planting was at 3:30 p. m. The committee majority proposed for Indian colony. The planting was at 3:30 p. m. The committee majority proposed for Indian colony. The committee majority proposed for Indian colony.

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# LOVE CAN FIND WAY

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 31 (A) -Unless love finds a way blonde 24-year-old Francesca Varden Burch is going to be sent back to Germany despite her desire to remain in this country and marry a Portland, Ore., merchant seaman.

The Board of Review of the United States Immigration and Naturalization Department has recommended that Francesca be deported. And unless Commissioner Watson B. Miller differs with the board's findings the German girl probably will sail for her homeland by Septem-

Francesca wants to stay in the United States and marry Walter Leroy Strange, seaman accused of smuggling her into this city aboard his ship.

# **Greek Showdown**

series of conferences to consider Tony" racer in four sections of the

Cabinet, as favored by the United Beville and Levier are among the sides the District legislation Gonatas and Apostolos Alexandris. feated if he asked Parliament for Corsair. phoulis among oppisition leaders. and it is accepted that he could not get a vote of confidence with petition in the 20-year history of the present division of party the National, 10 races being crowded

#### Army Air Force Reports **Enlistments On Upswing**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (A)-The Army Air Forces has recruited more months in an effort to regain its wartime efficiency level. Officials credited much of the upare given a choice of training in

recruiting totals for the AAP during New York ...... 83

# ago," Bunting said. 72 per cent, and those produced very largely by organized workers have increased 48 per cent." Welfare Group To Meet the N.A.M. chief declared, "and increased 48 per cent."

EASTON, Md., Aug. 31 (A)-Con-Baltimore September 8,

# Hopper Last Year

**64 Measures Offered** By Md. Congressmen

better than the winning pace in last WASHINGTON, Aug. 31. (A) year's 300-mile Thompson Trophy Maryland congressmen sponsored plants of the daily newspapers El lassic, and above the recognized 64 of the 4.810 bills thrown in the Debate and La Patria. Both had record for closed course House hopper last session, a survey The Thompson will be the closing feature of the racing program to-

Rep. Beall, Republican, of Frost burg, led the list with 21. Of these army's First Division, confirmed Steve Beville, Hammond, Ind. 14 were in connection with his work took the Kendall race for Mustangs on the House District of Columbia had rebelled, but asserted governand \$3,000 first prize with an aver- Committee. Many of the measures introduced

Kendall Everson, Cleveland, av-eraged 377.9 for \$1,000 second concerned with Maryland interests. Others were general in scope varying from a bill proposed by Rep. Sasscer, Upper Marlboro Dem-N. Y., was 373.9. Johnson is not enocrat, to declare Good Friday a legal holiday to one by Rep. Meade, local communities to levy taxes on above the 374 miles an hour record federal-owned real estate.

set by George Welch in a Mustang Nineteen private bills were in the in the Miami, Fla., all-American state's total. This is legislation spon-Maneuvers, recognized by the con-soring the claim of an individual or test committee of the National Aerogroup for money claims or damages nautic Association. The same Musagainst the government. tang will be flown tomorrow by Paul Sasscer introduced 10 such private Penrose, North Hollywood, Calif., bills.

Thomas D'Alesandro, Mayor Tony Levier, La Canada, Calif., Baltimore, sponsored six bills before right-wing government headed by second in the Thompson a year ago he resigned to take over his new Premier Constantin Tsaldaris was with his P-38 Lightning, won to-office.

also took \$3,000 to add to \$1,660 e sive of routine private bills, Opposition party leaders started a won earlier with the midget "Little on, 388 were enacted into law. This is Beall's box score: Twenty-one bills introduced. Be-

States. The conferees included Sop- 12 pilots who qualified for the sponsored a measure to authorize take immediately the initiation and United States Ground Forces. The polos, George Papandreou, Stylianos had a qualifying run of 366.8 and across the Chesapeake from Sandy Levier 366.6. Both were well under Point to Kent Island, a bill to pro With the opposition lined up solid-ly against him, Tsaldaris would be Cook Cleland, who did 401.7 in his Catoctin National Park area and a There is no strong sentiment for She took home a \$2,500 first prize. One bill proposed restoration of the Francis Scott Key home.

#### No Paper Tomorrow The News will not be published tomorrow due to the

AMERICAN LEAGUE NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Yesterday's Results New York 6-5; Washington 5-1 Chicago 6, Pittsburgh 3

#### Boston 5, Philadelphia 1 Chicago 7-3: Cleveland 3-1 Detroit 11-10; St. Louis 2-1 STANDING OF THE CLUBS

10 Races On Program

into the program to take care of

those affected by Saturday's can-

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cellation, due to heavy rains.

It was the busiest day of com-

Cleveland ..... 63

Chicago ..... 60

Washington ..... 52 St. Louis ..... 46 Today's Games Chicago at Detroit (2) St. Louis at Cleveland (2) Washington at Philadelphia (2) New York at Boston (2)

Boston 3-2: Philadelphia 2-7 Brooklyn 10, New York 4 St. Louis 15, Cincinnati 8 STANDING OF THE CLUBS

512 Cincinnati ..... 61 508 Chicago ..... 57 Chicago ..... 57 Pittsburgh ..... 54 Philadelphia ..... 53 Today's Games

Philadelphia at Brooklyn (2) m. and p. m.) Boston at New York (2) Cincinnati at Chicago (2) Pittsburgh at St. Louis (2)

# **Ecuador Army Turns Against** Col. Mancheno

**Troops And Tanks** Sent To Two Cities

Army and constrabulary officers rebelled in two cities of Ecuador last night against the week-old regime of Col. Carlos Mancheno, and today he sped troops and lend-lease tanks to quell the challange to his virtual dictatorial powers. The army turned against Man-

cheno in Riobamba, city of 24,000 in the State of Chimborazo approximately 100 miles south of Quito, and in Guaranda, 20 miles west of Riobamba in adjoining

west of Riobamba in Ed, of Bolivar state.

The Cabinet, after a lengthy emergency session, issued a communique describing the revolt in Riobamba as "a small, seditious outbreak whose brain-trusters (mentalizadores) are leaders of the Conservative Party," and asserting the complete conthe government was in complete control "in the rest of the republic." Manchene Caught By Surprise

Mancheno, who ousted President Jose Maria Velasco Ibarra in a bloodless "single shot" revolution

by surprise with the new turn of clared another depression might to the Marshall plan for aid to events.

He was at Tukan near the Co-cost us "all freedom" but that it sive spirit of Communism the greatlombian border, where he went yes-

terday to dedicate an airport. He hurried back to the capital, but not in time to attend the emergen-

Troops banned entrance to tele-graph officers, and bus and street car services were suspended in the

Troops and police seized the supported the Conservative Party, which backed Velasco Ibarra. Comdr. Luis Silva Vela, of the that the constabulary in Guaranda ment troops were in control of the

#### Cabinet Holds Secret Session

situation there.

ppointed last Monday, was called If the latter comes, the senator into hurried and secret session at said, "with millions of unemployed. the government palace about mid- the government would have to ster night. while the ministers deliberated. At the close of the meeting an all freedom ourselves." official communique was issued say- O'Mahoney declared that "some ing "in the City of Riobamba yes- of our business leaders" are endanterday afternoon there was a small gering production and inviting deseditious outbreak whose brain- pression by charging too high pritrusters are leaders of the Conser-

the rest of the public. The army tion and the constabulary remain loyal and eager to crush this unjustified gram: reactionary sedition.

for law and order in the country." new business. Minister of the Interior Julio Moeno Espinoza signed the communique in the absence of Mancheno.

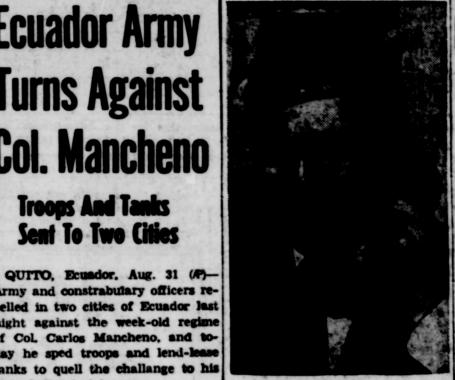
### **Communists Lead Hungary Election**

First official but incomplete re- two months. urns in Sunday's Hungarian national elections showed the Comvoting-had a plurality of more than 15,000 in Budapest and a smaller lead in the nation as a whole. Budapest released for publication early this morning by the Hungarian Foreign Office Press Department, ceived 37,308 of the 118,771 Budapest votes so far counted.

The former majority party, the Smallholders, which won 57 per cent of the votes in the 1945 elections, had dropped to 8.9 per cent, receiving 10,907 in the incomplete count. Running almost neck and neck for second place were the Hungarian Independence Party led by the former Smallholder Party executive, Zoltan Pfeiffer, with 21,672 Buda .623 pest votes, and the Social Demo-.567 crat Party, led by Deputy Premier .557 Arpad Szakasits, with 21,328. .508 The Ministry of Information's

.462 figures for the nation as a whole 462 figures for the nation as a whole were smaller than those released for Budapest by the Foreign Ministry and showed the Communists leading with 12,143, the Smallholders and his head back, he was visibly affected by the tribute paid him.

(a. second with 8,500, the Democratic People's Party, headed by Istvan Baranakovics polling 8,278, the Sones in World War II, made no menunder the leadership of 18-year-old the humiliation he suffered Robert W. Carrer of Trinity Headers and President Robert W. Carrer of Trinity Headers Robert Robert Robert Robert Robert Robert Ro cial Democrats 5,598 and Pfeiffer's tion of the humiliation he suffered Robert W. Carver, of Trinity Uni-Independents 3,554. while a prisoner of the Japs for versity here.



# O'Mahoney Says

**Declares Slump Can Be Prevented** 

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31-(P)needn't happen.

of keeping this country running on A spirited debate on veterans high for years to come," the Sena-housing brought the first roll call Quito remained calm, but Mantor told a reporter. But he warned
that "charging all the traffic will
fic suspended on the railroads to
fashitate immediate movement of
troops and arms on the line leading to Riobamba.

In the first roll call
that "charging all the traffic will
bear" can undermine it.

Talkaboney mid that a forthcoming congressional investigation of
prices and the rising cost of living

prices and the rising cost of living will prove this: and guarantee a long period of pros-

Also today, he told a radio audi-"Full production in America is the path to peace. x x x The people of America, if their productive energy can be released, can lead the whole world to a new era of peace and prosperity. Production is the goal." Freedom here faces two perils, O'Mahoney continued-a new world war in which "freedom would dis-Mancheno's Cabinet, which he appear" and another depression.

A strong guard of troops in, then we might have to give all ernment in Washington, and

> "You don't need to increase pri-O'Mahoney advanced this pro-

1. Tax reform to provide an in-"The government will defend by centive for investment of private adopted unanimously after they had

2. Strict enforcement of the anti-trust laws "so as to prevent agreements to fix prices, or to prevent sota delegation to the convention agreements which would restrict the brought a hush to the hubbub on activities of the people. 3. National standards of responsibility for organized capital and

of the joint congressional economic BUDAPEST, Monday, Sept. 1 (P) tions of the nation during the next Communist plan.

# **Anti-Red Stand** Of Convention Keep Atom Secrets.

NEW YORE, Aug. 21 (7) — The American Legion today adopted a program for the coming year accenting a militant arti-Communist stand at home and abroad and chose James F. O'Neil, Manchester, N. H., a World War One infantryman, as

The 49-year-old O'Neil, who is police chief in his home city, made plain in a brief acceptance talk to the 29th national convention that he was in full accord with the Legion's sharp denunciation of Communism

munism.

He remarked; however, that he also would lead the fight on "other subversive elements." O'Neil, was assailed by backers of his opponents as the choice of the legendary Legion "kingmakers" but he won an easy victory by acclamation.

The new national vice-command-

Albert A. Cree, Rutland, Vt.;
Richard B. Ott, Ritsville, Wash.;
Roy Barnes, White Lakes, S. D.;
Joseph White, College Park, Ga.,
and Myron Renick, Payetteville, W.

In winding up the convention, the Legionnaires not only unloosed blasts against Communism but also recommended that the nation guard its greatest weapon by declining to reveal atomic energy accrets to anyone and build up its manpower reservoir by adopting universal miliary training.

"There is a purchasing power in Communist Party as a political group in the United States. and called for outlawing of th

The housing committee's majority report, quickly adopted after defeat of the minority proposals, called for

perity that will make it possible for ejection of all non-veterans from this country to lead the world to public housing projects with apartments to be turned over to former Priority for veterans in all future public housing projects also was

urged. The foreign relations committee report, which not only denounced Communism but also gave full support to the Truman administration's program for aid to Europe, was adopted with no dissenting "noes" heard after a minority report had

Truman Doctrine Approved The report specifically approved the Marshall plan, backed "our Baltimore Democrat, to authorize was thrown around the building power o Washington-to the gov- active policy in the Balkans," and strongly approved the Truman doc-trine of aid to Greece and Turkey.

been rejected on a voice vote.

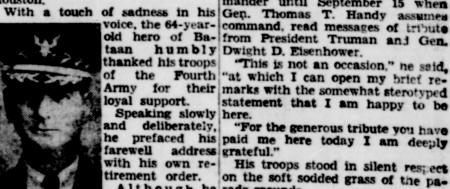
It also urged the cutting off of potential war supplies and goods from "any nation threatening the peace of the world." The report, prepared after consultation by the Legion committee "The government maintains com- ces," he said, "all that is needed is with Assistant Secretary of State plete control of the situation in for business to increase produc- Robert Lovett in Washington, provoked a brief floor skirmish. United States Sen. George Malone (R-Nev.) presented a minority re-

port but the majority findings were all meats at its disposal all demo- capital in new business. He would been supported in a loudly-applaudcratic institutions. The people are reduce the rate on profits made by ed address by former Gov. Harold Stassen, of Minnesota, an avowed Republican presidential candidate. Stassen, a member of the Minnethe convention floor when he arose to support the majority report. "There are two plans for Europe

he asserted. "One is the Marshall The western senator is a member plan. The other is the Communist plan. If you oppose the Marshall committee which will hold public plan for European recovery, then price hearings in three major sec- you will give comfort and aid to the )Continued on Page 8; Col. 4)

### munist Party—accused earlier by other parties of widespread plural Gen. Wainwright, Hero Of Bafaan, lead in the nation as a whole. The first official returns for Goes On U. S. Army's Refired List

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Aug. 31 (P) three years, three months and 18 Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, days. said Deputy Premier Matyas beloved hero of World War II, was His eyes dropped slightly as Maj. Rakosi's Communist Party had re- retired from the Army today in Gen. John B. Coulter, who will succeremonies at historic Fort Sam ceed him as Fourth Army commander until September 15 when



old hero of Ba- from President Truman and Gen. taan humbly Dwight D. Eisenhower. thanked his troops "This is not an occasion," he said. of the Fourth "at which I can open my brief re-Army for their marks with the somewhat sterotyped loyal support. statement that I am happy to be Speaking slowly here.

and deliberately, "For the generous tribute you have he prefaced his paid me here today I am deeply farewell address grateful." with his own re-tirement order. His troops stood in silent respect to the soft sodded grass of the pa-Although he rade grounds.

## PARADE OF THE PAST



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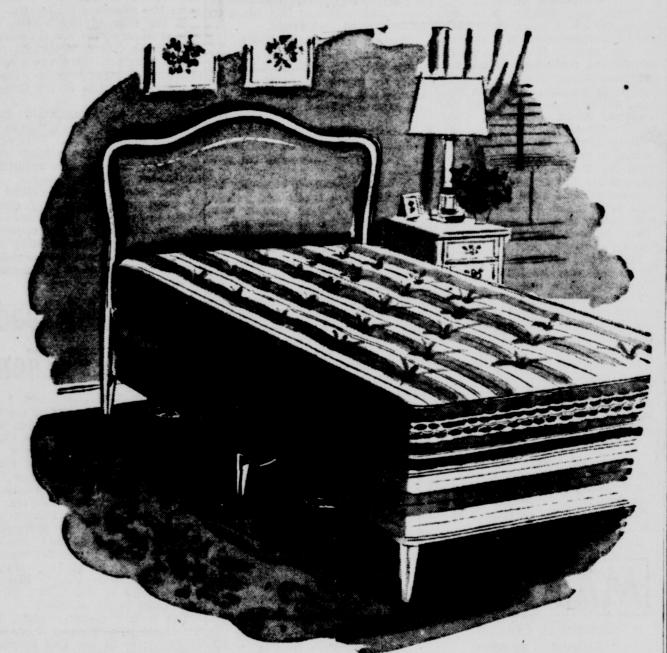
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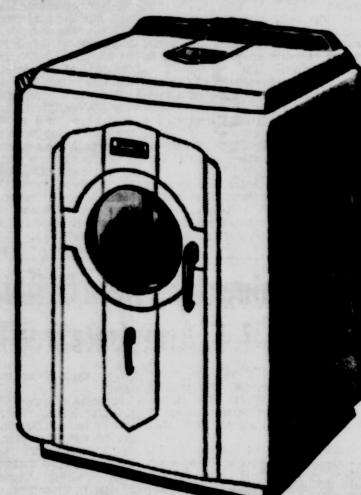
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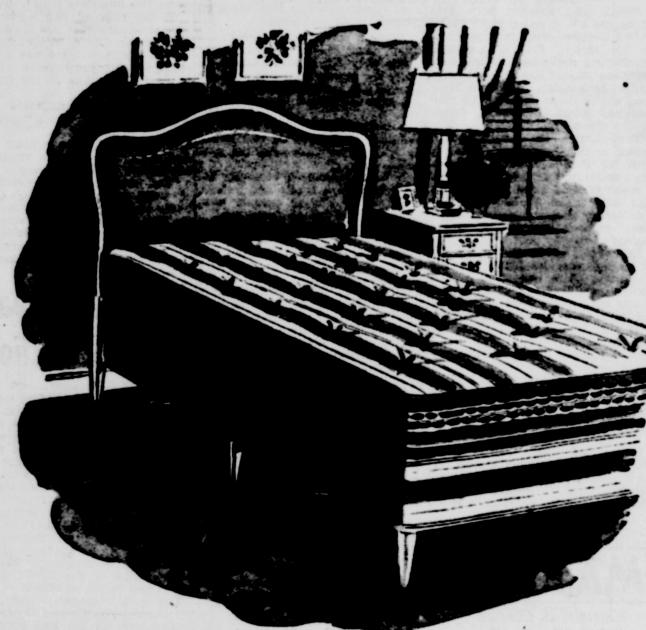
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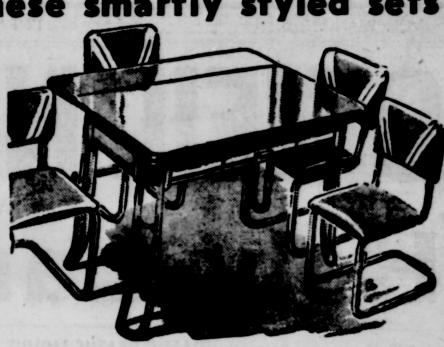
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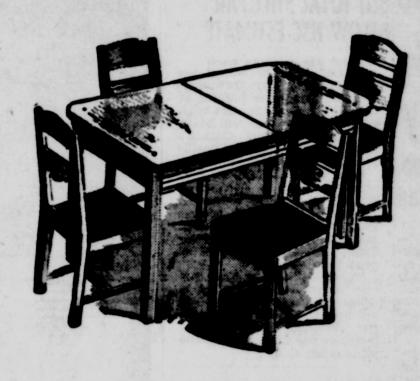
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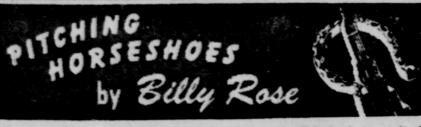
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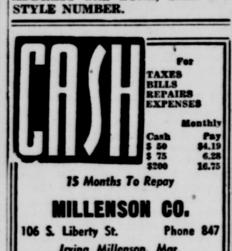
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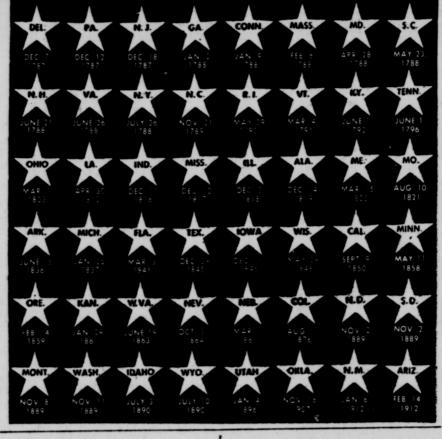
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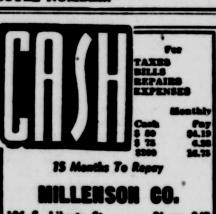
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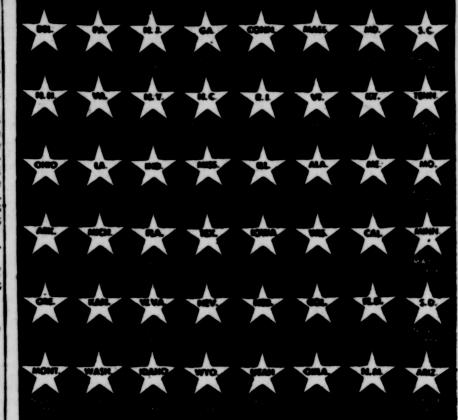
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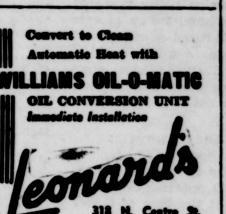
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The document on Soviet foreign policy prepared for the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee by experts of the Library of Congress. It is based on months of study its authors tried to make as completely objective as "humanly possible." It discusses Soviet aims and Soviet methods dispassionately but bluntly and, so doing, paints a picture that must be recognized as portrait of danger.

What is the Russian goal? The report says:

"The summit of communist hopes and aspirations is, in the last analysis, today as in Lenin's time, a complete change of the world's political, economic, social and cultural set-up, and at the base of Soviet foreign policy lies the desire to make the world safe for communism and sovietism."

What are the Russian methods? Says the report: The bolsheviks are prepared to play any card available at any time. . . . the ends certainly count more in the eyes of the Communists than the means applied

Can the United States live in peace with a nation ruled by a regime of this kind? The answer is that it is possible only if this country is prepared to be constantly watchful and constantly ready for any emergency. No doubt the Russians hope to achieve their purposes peacefully-but they are determined to achieve them if they can.

This nation's only sensible course is to make it clear, now and always, that the American people stand in the way.

Which brings up the thought, will the veto be the rock on which the United Nations founders? This question may reflect too dark a view of the organization's future, but it is still a fact that states both large and small and constituting more than a U. N. majority are growing steadily more restless under Russia's misuse of power. It is one reason that Amerlean-Russian relations, after going from bad to worse (as pointed out in the United States government document referred to here), steadily during the past year, are deteriorating rapidly. They are now at

The Soviet has resorted to the veto 19 times in the Security Council and has thus been able to thwart the will of nine of the 10 other countries. Obviously, this cannot go on forever if U. N. is to be anything more than a debating society.

The trouble, as has been pointed out repeatedly, s not with the veto power itself but with the abuse of it. The United States was one of the nations which insisted on the right to exercise the veto. Even now at probably would not be willing to give it up entirely and thus put itself, as well as the four other great powers which won the war, at the mercy of a coalition

Nevertheless, something must be done or the U. M. will gradually disintegrate. To talk about restricting the veto power by amending the Charter is merea waste of time. The Charter can be changed but to do so requires a two-thirds majority, including all the five big nations. So the Soviet again could block action and undoubtedly would—to attain its aims.

As a result of all this, the area of bitter disagreement encircles the globe. These provocative Soviet moves follow hard upon Moscow's propaganda offensive to wreck the inter-American defense conference in Brazil. In Austria, Bulgaria, Romania and Hungary-as earlier in Poland, Yugoslavia and elsewhere-Reds maintain a minority dictatorship. Austria's western provinces are still safe for the moment, thanks to British-American military occupation; but Russia in her zone is breaking the Potsdam agreement, and blocking a peace treaty, in hope of taking

The question is whether the western powers will continue to be paralyzed by the Potsdam Pact which Moscow scrapped two years ago. Or will they accept as a fact the division of Germany long-since created by Russia, and themselves hasten to get west German production going? Unless the rich Ruhr can be converted from an American-subsidized liability into an asset for Europe, the chances of the Marshall selfhelp plan for Europe are nil. That goes for British

The conflict between Russia and the western powers-especially the United States as the leader and powerhouse of the west-is spreading fast for an obvious reason. Time is short. The west is losing the battle against economic collapse and political chaos In Europe and Asia-collapse and chaos which would give the remnants to the Reds by default.

But that economic and political battle need not be lost if the western powers stop abetting Soviet sabotage by their future waiting for Red co-operation.

Of course, with the constant Russian veto a stone around the necks of those nations striving to bring about a permanent peace, progress is going to be slow unless there could be formed a completely new organization with Russia left out. But this would be a cumbersome way of doing things and would only make the Soviet more aggressive and a greater menace to peace. So, barring a change of heart on the part of Moscow, apparently the world is stymied in its efforts to prevent war through co-operative action.

#### Strain On Schools

More babies will be born in the United States this year than in any former year in history, including the record breaker of 1946, according to the figures of an ever alert life insurance company.

On the face of things, this big birth rate is nothing to worry about. It is the result of a multitude of marriages after the boys were demobilized and the return home of hundreds of husbands who had been in the armed services. And boom times always result in a boost in the birth rate.

But to school boards the situation calls for thought. All of these babies will be ready for school before most persons realize time has flown so swiftly. School enrollment will take a big spurt in a few years, at which time the old cry little heard since the 1920s for new and enlarged buildings will again be released

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be an wered. Personal replies will be made, under proper limita-tions, when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

THIN AND UNHAPPY

HERE are few perfect figures. Yet it seems that the majority American women would like to achieve the Hollywood type of contour. This means that a large number are trying to reduce and a smaller group wish to become more curvaceous. In either case, the job may not be easy, especially if the weight abnormality has existed

The correction of underweight usually calls for the consumption of more calories, and sometimes nothing more than eating a hearty lunch and drinking a pint of milk daily will add the needed poundage. Others are sucessful when they increase the intake at each meal.

But many slim persons complain of lack of appetite. The explanation may lie in the fact that out-of-door exercise has been neglected. In the circumstances, a daily walk will work wonders. It may be that the individual is working too hard, for it is well known that fatigue decreases the desire to eat. Overindulgence in tobacco and alchal will do the same. Heredity cannot be overlooked in searching for the cause since many families specialize in streamlined members.

In any case, an examination is advised as part of the building up program and the physician will want to check not only the physical factors but the emotional life of the patient. In many instances, psychic disturbances are responsible and it will not be possible to alter the weight unless the habit patterns and attitudes are changed.

We all "go off our feed" occasionally, particularly when we are upset mentally. Illness or death in the family and financial difficulties are common origins but even pleasant excitement such as anticipation of a trip or falling in love can dampen appetite. But the chronically slim, undernourished person has a deeper problem. His home or working enviroment may be unsatisfactory, keeping him under a constant strain. It may be that his wife is a poor cook and serves unsavory meals routinely: the rising costs of food may make him unable to enjoy his repast: or he may be a food faddist or have so many aversions that his

Bad habits are difficult to break and this applies to eating as well as everything else. Dietary preferences are formed thru experiences, associations, geographic locations and cultural backgrounds. But in general, all foods, particularly if well prepared and served attractively, are acceptable to the majority. While every one develops aversions to certain items, the situation is not important since we have such a wide variety of edibles to select from and substitutes may be made. But when there are more dislikes than likes, the subject is generally markedly underweight and shows evidence of malnutrition. If the emotional life of such men and women can be adjusted thru mental and physical hygiene, increased weight, strength and joy of living usually follows.

WART REMOVAL F. T. writes: Are venereal warts

REPLY Yes, there are as many remedies

available as for ordinary warts.

J. A. G. writes: Has ultra-violet any value in pruritus?

REPLY This depends upon the type and

the cause. In some cases of itching, dryness is extreme and soothing lotions would be preferred.

H. T. writes: I am going to the country on my vacation and am

afraid of poison ivy. Have you any suggestions? REPLY

The best plan is to learn to recognize the "leaflets three" and "leave them be." Send a stamped, selfaddressed envelope for leaflet on this nuisance.

ERRONEOUS REASONING M. V. writes: Could lungs filled with poison pus be the cause of a terrible case of dry eczema?

REPLY Probably not. Eczema can result from sensitivity to some food, medicine, or external agent.

DIVERTICULI G. T. writes: What makes pockets

REPLY No one knows but the presence of these lesions is so prevalent after the age of 50 that it is believed to be due to a degenerative process. In many instances the outpocketings

arise at the site where the blood

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## It Says Here

vessels enter the structure

By BOB HOPE

The Marines were a little annoved last week when that Navy pilot broke the world's speed record by doing 640 miles per hour over the Muroc Field. They weren't going to be caught with their jets down, so they took the situation in hand by sending up Marine Pilot Marion E. Carl. who . . . on orders from his superior officer . . . proceeded to break the Navy's record by doing 650 per hour. What some guys will do for a weekend pass. From the halls of Montezuma to the shores of Tripoli is now just a five-minute hop.

This intermilitary rivalry is bound to push that speed mark into the thousand mile per hour class. I understand the Army isn't taking the Marine record lying down. It is now furiously mailing enlistment namphlets to Flash Gordon.

Of course, we haven't as yet heard from the Coast Guard, No one knows this yet, but they are secretly developing a flying submarine with a mounted mixer propelled by bicarbonated rockets. It's reputed to go as fast as today's dollar bill.

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### The Washington Merry-Go-Round

gulfing farmers.

Green To Continue As President Of A. F. of L., Whose Squabbling Chiefs Can't Decide On Successor; Farm Mortgage Corp.--Federal Agency--Shows Profit

Says ROBERT S. ALLEN \_\_\_

WASHINGTON. - Contrary to plans, this will NOT be 75-year-old William Green's last Labor Day as president of the American Federation of Labor

He will be re-elected for another (his 24th) term at the AFL convention in San Francisco in October. Weary and ailing, Green had intended to close his active career this year. After his re-election at

the 1946 convention, he stated privately it would be his last term. But two major developments have changed the situation. One was the inability of the inner clique of AFL rulers to get together on a successor to Green. While he is president,

Green is actually little more than a figurehead. Real AFL control is wielded by a small co-terie consisting of John L. Lewis, William ("Big Bill") Hutcheson, carpenter boss; Daniel Tobin, teamsters ezar, and George Meany, burly AFL secretary-treasurer.

All these moguls, plus sundry other lesser ones, want Green's job. Power-hungry Lewis is particularly hot after it.

He made strenuous efforts to get it a quarter of a century after the death of Samuel Gompers. But other ambitious aspirants scuttled Lewis, who in turn blocked them from snatching the prize. That was how Green got it. He was a relatively unimportant officer in Lewis's miners union, and was accepted as a compromise choice.

At the time, the squabbling AFL chiefs figured Green would hold the presidency only for a year or so until they could get together among themselves. But that was the big hitch. They never could get together, and rather than allow one of their number to get the office, they continued to re-elect

After 24 years, the same situation still largely prevails. While nominally pals, none is eager to see one of the others in the top job. That is particularly true as regards Lewis, whose autocratic proclivities are well known to them.

The other factor influencing the continuance of Green is the Taft-Hartley Act. The AFL is planning an all-out election fight next year against Congressional supporters of this law. Unity within the AFL is vital. A free-for-all over the Federation's president might endanger unity. So Green will be kept onbarring some unpredictable upset by

If he is planning any applecart booting he will probably do it at the executive council meeting September 8 in Chicago. Final convention arrangements will be decided there. Also, Green intends to announce he will run again.

No upset is expected in inner AFL circles. But Lewis is a law unto himself, and as long as he's around anything can happen.

Note: Meany, New York Republican and a Dewey backer, hopes eventually to land Green's job as a compromise candidate.

Unprecedented Agency This is a story about a remarkable Government lending agency. Instead of losing money, it has made a great deal of it. \$105,000,000 to be exact.

The phenomenon is the Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation, created in 1934 by the New Deal when Henry Wallace was Secretary of Agriculture. Further, the man chiefly responsible for the success of FFMC a professor. He is Dr. William I. Myers, dean of Cornell University's Agricultural School, and the first head of the agency.

The FFMC bill was introduced in Congress as an emergency measure to bolster the depression-racked farm economy. It was frankly admitted the Corporation probably would lose a great deal of money. But it was held the measure was necessary to halt the flood of fore-

WASHINGTON (CP)-One result

of the B-17 crash off Hawaii which

killed George Atcheson, Jr., top

political adviser to Gen. Douglas

MacArthur, is expected to be an

order banning such "special" flights

for VIP's (very important persons)

Such high-ranking emissaries, it

s believed, will be

instructed to take

passage on the

regular Army or

Navy transport

planes operating

between the Far

East and the

Both the ATC

and NATS have

enviable safety

records and are

determined to

maintain them by

following pre-

scribed flight pro-

Atcheson, Jr. cedure, which

Veterans of ATC and NATS are

calls for regular fuel stops on the

at a loss to understand why the fuel

stop at Johnston island, about mid-

way between Kwajalein and Hono-

lulu, was passed up by the pilot of

tion that "Johnston is too hard to

find in bad weather." They point

out that their navigators never

have failed to find the tiny island-

and as a result never have run short

of fuel, which was the cause of

NEW BEACHHEAD—Soldiers and

sailors of World War II suddenly

have been confronted with one

more beachhead to storm, one more

enemy is the "American" army of

forgers. C (for Cash) Day is Sept.

1 when GIs can turn in their ter-

whose force is charged with pro-

tection of the country's currency.

warns that forgers anticipate a field

the 44,000 cases of forgery of United

States checks and bonds which the

Secret Service investigated during

the last year involved GIs.

Maloney points out that most of

Secret Service Chief Maloney,

minal leave bonds for money.

The beachhead is the bank, the

They do not accept the explana-

United States.

in the future.

George

the ill-fated B-17.

the B-17 crash.

enemy to defeat.

long trans-ocean hops.

INSIDE WASHINGTON

closures and bankruptcies then en- \$500,000,000 in repayments.

To raise the Corporation's capital, Dr. Myers embarked on a bold gamble. He bought hun-dreds of millions of dollars' worth of 4 per cent interest Federal Land Bank bonds with Government-guaranteed 3 and 31/4 per cent FFMC bonds. The profit in the interest was designed to offset the risk involved in lending to mortgageloaded farmers.

In the 13 years of its operations, FFMC has loaned a total of \$1,200 .-000,000. The severe drought year of 1936 was the peak, with \$837,-000,000 in outstanding loans.

The war saved the Corporation. More than 250,000 farmers paid off their mortgages in full. In the past six years, FFMC has collected to liquidate. This will take time as there is still \$135,000,000 in outstanding loans. Corporation officials are hoping debtor farmers will pay up while agriculture is still prosperous.

The Corporation is now starting

Meanwhile the Corporation has a surplus of \$105,000,000. And unlike the RFC which is \$9,000 .-000,000 in the red, FFMC officials are in no fear of a Congressional investigation. Congress thinks so highly of the agency that, at the last session, its budget was untouched.

Chief operating official of FFMC executive vice president Harris Willingham, tall, drawling Virginian, who whimsically describes his agency as "a vivid case of man bit-

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And so perhaps I, too, will whistle

"Flavor, Nutrition, Economy," softly

when, in a London restaurant, I am

Of a Sunday morning I know

shall miss my friends of "Invitation"

to Learning" which has had me as a

constant listener for a long time.

This is surely one of the best con-

tributions to public service radio. It

is stimulating and complete in it-

self, but on many a Sunday has led

me back to the re-reading of old

friends and on to the discovery of

we shall miss the commentators

(there aren't so many of them now

anyway) for, it seems to me, that

commentating lost some of its best

people in the last year or two and

there is not much to listen to in the

remainder. Perhaps, too, some of

those remaining on the air have lost

some of the more obvious oppor-

tunities. To report a war was an ex-

citing and hazardous task. The sub-

ject matter was vivid, the facts fair-

ly clear and the day-to-day progress

describable. Now the commentators

seem to find the peace less exciting.

Progress is not so apparent, the

facts are less clear and few appear

not be able to follow Don Hollen-

beck, week by week, to see how he

gets on with "CBS Views the Press,"

same style and with as much inte-

grity. It is a healthy thing for the

various media of information and

entertainment to examine each

other. I would suggest that radio

might go further. I would like to

hear a radio film critic appraise the

new films, a music critic review the

concerts and a literary critic esti-

mate the value of the new books-

all with the same dispassionate hon-

which it is to be hoped will be the

Among my regrets is that I shall

willing to broach the hazards.

When in England, I don't think

new treasures.

forking at brussels sprouts.

#### RADIO IN REVIEW =

By JOHN CROSBY

Thomas Baird, of the British Information Service, was a pioneer in the development of the documentary films Great Britain and in 1937 came to the United State as a fellow of the Rockefeller Foundation to help develop American documentary films. Here he expresses a British opinion of Ameri-

By THOMAS BAIRD A British Opinion of Us

You have asked me to give you some of my thoughts about American radio.

There are, in spite of my not being an inveterate listener, certain "musts" in the week: Charlie Mc-Carthy and Edgar Bergan (for my wife and me) and Fred Allen (but not for my wife). I think this makes about my best listening hours in the week. Both shows are extremely well written and both succeed on the strength of personalities. Bergen's Charlie McCarthy is perhaps the more obvious, being created entirely by art, but is still a sheer joy. I suppose the highbrows would say that he is Chaplinesque or Peter Panish, meaning, perhaps, that we all like to see the little man "get away with it" and that we all hold romantic illusions of our childhood and like to have our beliefs in our childish pranks reinforced and our memories rushed up. We all like to see the "freshness" (which we never dare employ) win the day.

Fred Allen defies analysis by your humble correspondent. Much of the success of this show depends on good scripts with such bad bits included that the good bits sound even better than they are. Yet much of Allen's own material is just not funny. But by timing and heightening our expectations, he can make the shine on a threadbare joke glitter. Burns and Allen, while not musts, are, however, regulars and we forgive their lapses because they are old friends

Fibber McGee and Molly, whom we mention last of the vaudevillians, are really our top selection. This show we find irresistible and I have asked myself: why? I think it is because more than any other show Fibber McGee and Molly have a visual quality. True, they use music and commercials and wisecracks and stock situations but the essence of their success lies in their ability to construct, before the mind's eve. a physical setting—a street, a house, in untidy cupboard (like ours), a faulty spring blind (like yours), and a doorbell (like the one next

I don't think we shall miss the commercials when we get back to Britain-but I hesitate to be dogmatic, for some of these jingles and exaggerated pleas and these urgent instructions to rush to the corner drugstore are little symbols of the America we have come to love. In letters from England, friends tell us that even in the heart of London, have caught themselves whistling Pensi-Cola or humming Super Suds and they confess that in these moments, they have much sentimental affection for America.

well-organized gangs, used every

conceivable dodge to steal allotment,

pension, disability and other checks,

then forged endorsements and cash.

ed them. Their total haul approach-

the criminal element will go to any

length to "cut in" on the two and

one-half billion dollars the leave

bonds will bring. He urges banks to

request discharge papers of vet-

POLITICAL CHANGES-Demo-

cratic party officials say that the

resignation of National Committee

Chairman Bob Hannegan depends

on whether his doctor orders him

when he returns to Washington

from Hawaii where he is vacation-

ing with Agriculture Secretary

line to succeed Hannegan in the

political post, but one Democratic

bigwig asserts that Anderson may

choose instead to run for the Sen-

ate in New Mexico if Senator Carl

A. Hatch decides not to run in 1948.

son may prefer a job in the Senate,

traditional stepping stone to bigger

things such as the presidency. And-

erson, known to be suffering from

anemia consistently has denied re-

ports that he would guit his pre-

NO GAG-Anti-filibuster legisla-

tion is just about as dead under

Republican control of the Senate as

The reason is that, while south-

ern Democrats are more vociferous

about it, there are others-both

Democrats and Republicans-from

small-population states who regard

the filibuster as something they

was when Democrats were in

sent post because of his health.

This source believes that Ander-

Anderson has been rumored in

Clinton Anderson.

charge of things.

might need some day.

the United States."

to filibuster. He explained:

quit on account of his health.

Hannegan will know the answer

erans before cashing bonds.

The Secret Service head figures

ed four million dollars.

#### esty of "CBS Views the Press." As a last thought. I remember that my radio in New York had a little knob, which not only turned on the set, but with a reverse move-

ment turned it off. The reverse movement was a favorite of mine. And I remember, gratefully, that my set in England has a similar device. which leads me to believe that we have all the defense against radio that we need-that and neighbors with the same tastes.

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# Today's Talk

Flowers Of The Field

Wonder haunts us-certainly those us who are born sensitive to the sight of all natural beauty, or to the touch of fragrance to our nostrils. We keep questioning the unknowable and receive nothing in reply. Why the flowers of the field? Why the white water lily that springs into the sunshine from mud

How appropriate that a field of daffodils should become the memorial to William Wordsworth, the poet, who loved them so! Emerson, in writing of Thoreau, said that he could almost name the day of the month, without a calendar, just from the appearance of certain flowers, slated to appear at that time!

The discovery of each flower thrills me and I am not satisfied until I learn its name. Nearly every summer, at Weskawenaak, I discover a new variety and it's always like meeting a new and welcomed friend. Flowers express so much. I have never seen a smile upon a human face more open, expressive, and so full of divine invitation, as that which faces me as I write. It is from the white water lily, beamits purity and gold right into

The miracle of creation is ever upon us. Our very oneness with all life and all nature is forever evident. Each breath of wind is a caress from the Almighty. Said Mary Webb: "The story of any flower is not of stillness, but of faint gradations of movement that we cannot see. The widening and lengthening of petals, the furling and unfurling of leaves, are too gentle for our uneducated eves'

my heart

flower and you will view the same delightful drowsiness that we all experience, after a day of joy and work. It, too, wishes a period of rest before its final sleep. The cheer of the flowers of the field, and the fragrance of earth, are a combination that outrivals all remedies for sick souls! I have loved Texas doubly since

Look upon the bedtime hour of a

first viewing a field of its beautiful blue-bonnets! Like a silken garment waving its delicate color across the landscape in an ecstasy of joy. The smell of a single flower has often healed many a hidden hurt. Protected, 1947, By

The George Matthew Adams Service.

#### **NEWSgrams** Senator Patrick A. McCarran (D), Nevada, is outspoken for the right

"If states of small population Newly developed materials have cannot have for their defense unmade it possible for pilots to do sky limited debate, the more populous writing in color. states can at any time, for punitive

reasons or otherwise, deprive the Beason Rock on the Columbia small states of their just measure river gorge in the state of Washingof their right to their place in ton, is a mountain of stone 900 feet high and covering 17 acres.

### Real Conditions Abroad Found Discouraging By Statistician

By ROGER W. BABSON -

-I am in New York City trying to get the low-down on the real conditions abroad. Truly they are very discouraging. It looks much like the case of our neighbor's house being on fire when, if we do not help him to put his fire out, our house will burn down also.

Conditions for the ordinary famfly in England are as bad as during the war although they now have the satisfaction of having fathers and boys safely at home. The best meat is horse meat from Argentina; the best eggs are powdered eggs from China; the best sausages are filled with oatmeal; and the best coffee is made of burnt beans. People moreover, have to stand in line for hours to get even these things with a loaf of black bread.

When I see the waste in hotels, restaurants and most U.S. homes, I feel very much ashamed. Today millions of British people are living in the cellars of ruined buildings or in temporary shacks. It is true that carpenters coming to these wrecked cities are demanding high wages, because they themselves find no places to sleep or food to eat. What About France?

While talking with those from France. I am told that its trouble is more one of distribution. Northern France has been heavily bombed; but there is a plenty of meat, milk and butter. The highways and railroads, however, are so bombed out, and gasoline and trucks are so scarce that this food cannot get to Paris and the other large cities. There should be enough food in Southern France; but there the Communists are in control and they are doing all they can to cause trouble and unrest.

Even when a Parisian gets out into the country to buy food, the farmer will not take francs in payment except at a big discount. He really wants either American dollars or English pounds. If gold or silver is not available for currency, he wants gold jewelry or silverware or something else which he can use as barter to buy clothes, blankets or machinery. Here is certainly a lesson for all U. S. big city dwellers. Keep hidden in your house at all times a certain amount of currency, gold jewelry, silverware and diamonds that you can take with you if you suddenly are forced to escape from some big city at the beginning of World War III. You won't have time to visit your safe deposit box!

Germany Is Griping In England and France both the food and shelter problem is very serious but the countries are not complaining. In Germany, however, everyone griping. They are mad now and blame all their troubles onto us. They hate our officers and our cornbread. Fats are very scarce as well as coffee, sugar and all imported products. Most farm homes are reported to be in good condition; but the cities are largely in ruins and the housing conditions

During the war the Germans robbed France, Belgium and Holland of their fine pictures, silverware, imported china, etc. These things were stored in the homes of German politicians and officrs. Now these

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Aug. 31 city people are offering these things to the farmers (who will not accept paper money) in exchange for food. This is another illustration of why I am advising U. S. young people to settle in the country or on a small farm away from certain of our big cities which will someday be in the same mess that these German cities are today. United Nations statisticians tell me that, at the present rate of reconstruction it will take 100 years to clear up the

Poland And The Balkans The Poland and Balkan representatives are terribly downhearted, These people believe that the Allies, the Germans and the Russians have all double-crossed them and stolen from them. Here even the farmers have been robbed of their cattle, horses, carts and what little machinery they had. Still worse, the people of these countries are fast losing their character, morals and

all sense of honesty. Lying is now recognized throughout all Europe as being normal and right: but in Eastern Europe sexual restraint has been thrown aside and millions are running and mixing like wild animals. If a girl can sell her virtue to an Allied or even Russian sodiers for food or clothing the parents say "Well done." Here again conditions are worse in the big cities where prostitution is said to be a major industry. This is another reason for bringing up your family in the country or in a small American city.

Japan Best Off Of All Rural Japan is said to be in good shape. The farmers and fishermen have enough to eat. In fact, most of the poor people of Japan are better off today than before the war. Of course, the wealthy families are down and out. Stocks, bonds and bank accounts have been wiped out. In the severely damaged big cities crime, gambling and prostitution still reign. The principal complaint of the Japanese is "the atomic itch" whatever that may

I talked with a person just back from Hiroshima who says that even its people have no grudge against us Americans. They welcome our occupation and speak well for the behavior of our troops. One Japanese said to me, "Really, Mr. Babson, I think Japan won the war." Upon asking for his reason, he replied "Why you have Truman for a leader and we have MacArthur." What Of The Future?

AN UNCONSCIOUS QUESTION AMONG THE DELEGATES OF THESE FIFTY NATIONS IS: HOW LONG CAN WE IN THE UNITED STATES CONTINUE TO "LIVE THE LIFE OF RILEY," WASTING ON FOOD, BAD ENTERTAIN-MENT. UNNEEDED CLOTHES BEAUTY PARLORS, DRINKING TAVERNS AND STRIKE PICKET-ING WHILE THE REST OF THE WORLD IS STARVING. You readers can answer this question as well as I. It seems to me, however, that unless there is a voluntary levelling off, the whole world will someday gang up against us. It is religion that this old world needs and this applies to us in our selfish smugness, as well as to the people of Europe who are hopelesly wandering about.

### THESE DAYS By George E. Sokolsky

LABOR DAY

n Europe, Labor Day is celebrated on May 1; in the United States, it is on the first Monday of September. There is a vast difference in the conception of the role of labor in all this. It is as different as Europe is from

the United States. May First is the universal day of revolution. It marks rioting and bloodshed and terror. It is for Europeans a day of protest against feudalistic oppression. It is a day of destruction. Originally a holiday of festivity to announce the advent of the warmer weather of flowers and fertility, it was taken over by the Second Socialist International in 1889 as their particular moment to assert the triumph of Socialism over Capitalism.

The Communists always regarded it as their special day -as a celebration of the world revolution. In Soviet Russia it is a national holiday like our Fourth of July. It means to them the ultimate triumph of Marxism, of the class struggle, or hatred of man for man. They hold vast, militaristic parades to show their might. Down with the successful! Up with the proletariat!

Even in the United States, the Communists celebrate May Day with parades and mass meetings and speeches. In recent years, they have marched veterans, in uniform, including officers of the United Statees Armed Forces, through the streets of New York in this celebration of mass hatred and world revolution. The American Labor Day is al-

together different from that. It is in this country a national legal holiday authorized by Congress, and celebrated by the entire population, employer and employee, management and labor, rich and poor, adult and child. It is the end of the Summer holiday. It is the return to work. It is the glorification of the American conception of work. It is the last long holiday at the end of hot Summer. After that day, the Summer camps are closed; the public schools are opened. It is a day of merriment and happiness.

Inaugurated by the Knights of Labor in 1882, it was legalized by Congress in 1894. When the American Federation of Labor was at its peak of public influence and receptivity, Samuel Gompers always untilized this day for a grand speech on the services of labor to America and it was always a patriotic speech, for Sampel Gompers was an American to the bone, loving this country, its very soil and its grand institutions. He could look neither to the right nor to the left, for his vista was always straight ahead to the constant improvement in the life of the American worker under our free institutions, in a land where voluntary association rather than force and coercion gave every man his oppor-

of industrial relations had as its keystone the word, voluntarism, a philosophy, curiously enough, that has been incorporated in the Taft-Hartley Bill that the current la-

bor leaders describe as a "slave" Good lord! I write this almost as Sam might have spoken itit is a nostalgic recolletion of an authentic great man. He would have had no truck with Communists and other haters of our country and he never associated himself in any way with May First celebrations. He abhorred the Marxist idea of the class struggle, looking forward rather to the rise of the working man through equality of opportunity within the capital-

So there is a contrast. May First is the day of revolution; our Labor Day is one of partnership, of joint enterprise, of common association among all our people' Some day management and labor, Henry Ford and Walter Reuther, will march together in a Labor Day Parade to show the misguided Americans that whereas we are free to differ on methods, we are united, firmly united, as a people in defense of American

institutions. Management and labor do not fear each other in this country nor do they believe that they must destroy each other. That negative concept is strictly European. Here the difference of opinion is on the division of the earned dollar; it is not over the revolutionary concept of which shall dominate; who shall

he the rulers, who the helots. (Copyright, 1947.

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#### **High School Registration** Notice to High School Students

August, 1947.

Registration for new students will be held in all County High Schools. Tuesday and Wednesday, September 2 and 3. All students new to the public school system should register at the high school on these dates.

Adv.-N Sept. 1. T-Sept. 2.

Charles L. Kopp, Superintendent of Schools. tunity. In fact, his own philosophy

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#### Portrait Of Danger As It Relates To U.S. And Russia

Americans who sincerely want to understand the problem inherent in United States relations with Russia will find instruction in a government document made public a few days ago. It is not pleasant peading. In fact, it is disturbing and alarming. But It deals with truths that cannot be ignored. The Mocument deserves far wider publicity than it has

The document on Soviet foreign policy prepared for the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee by experts of the Library of Congress. It is based on months of study its authors tried to make as completely objective as "humanly possible." It discusses Soviet aims and Soviet methods dispassionately but bluntly and, so doing, paints a picture that must be recognized as a portrait of danger.

What is the Russian goal? The report says:

"The summit of communist hopes and aspira-Mons is, in the last analysis, today as in Lenin's time, a complete change of the world's political, economic, social and cultural set-up, and at the base of Soviet foreign policy lies the desire to make the world safe for communism and sovietism."

What are the Russian methods? Says the report: The bolsheviks are prepared to play any card available at any time. . . . the ends certainly count more in the eyes of the Communists than the means applied

Can the United States live in peace with a nation ruled by a regime of this kind? The answer is that it is possible only if this country is prepared to be constantly watchful and constantly ready for any emergency. No doubt the Russians hope to achieve their purposes peacefully—but they are determined to achieve them if they can.

This nation's only sensible course is to make it clear, now and always, that the American people stand in the way.

Which brings up the thought, will the veto be the sock on which the United Nations founders? This question may reflect too dark a view of the organizaon's future, but it is still a fact that states both large and small and constituting more than a U. N. majority are growing steadily more restless under ssia's misuse of power. It is one reason that Amerscan-Russian relations, after going from bad to worse (as pointed out in the United States government document referred to here), steadily during the past year, are deteriorating rapidly. They are now at an all-time low.

The Soviet has resorted to the veto 19 times in the Decurity Council and has thus been able to thwart the will of nine of the 10 other countries. Obviously, this sannot go on forever if U. N. is to be anything more han a debating society.

The trouble, as has been pointed out repeatedly, s not with the veto power itself but with the abuse of it. The United States was one of the nations which ingisted on the right to exercise the veto. Even now E probably would not be willing to give it up entirely and thus put itself, as well as the four other great powers which won the war, at the mercy of a coalition of small nations.

Nevertheless, something must be done or the U. M. will gradually disintegrate. To talk about restricting the veto power by amending the Charter is merea waste of time. The Charter can be changed but to do so requires a two-thirds majority, including all the ave big nations. So the Soviet again could block action and undoubtedly would—to attain its aims.

As a result of all this, the area of bitter disagreement encircles the globe. These provocative Soviet moves follow hard upon Moscow's propaganda offeneive to wreck the inter-American defense conference in Brazil. In Austria, Bulgaria, Romania and Hungary—as earlier in Poland, Yugoslavia and elsewhere-Reds maintain a minority dictatorship. Austria's western provinces are still safe for the moment, thanks to British-American military occupation; but Russia in her zone is breaking the Potsdam agreement, and blocking a peace treaty, in hope of taking

The question is whether the western powers will continue to be paralyzed by the Potsdam Pact which Moscow scrapped two years ago. Or will they accept as a fact the division of Germany long-since created by Russia, and themselves hasten to get west German production going? Unless the rich Ruhr can be converted from an American-subsidized liability into an asset for Europe, the chances of the Marshall selfhelp plan for Europe are nil. That goes for British

The conflict between Russia and the western powers especially the United States as the leader and powerhouse of the west—is spreading fast for an obvious reason. Time is short. The west is losing the battle against economic collapse and political chaos in Europe and Asia—collapse and chaos which would give the remnants to the Reds by default.

But that economic and political battle need not be lost if the western powers stop abetting Soviet cabotage by their future waiting for Red co-operation.

Of course, with the constant Russian veto a stone around the necks of those nations striving to bring about a permanent peace, progress is going to be slow unless there could be formed a completely new organization with Russia left out. But this would be a cumbersome way of doing things and would only make the Soviet more aggressive and a greater menace to peace. So, barring a change of heart on the part of Moscow, apparently the world is stymied in its efforts to prevent war through co-operative action.

#### Strain On Schools

More babies will be born in the United States this year than in any former year in history, including the record breaker of 1946, according to the figures of an ever alert life insurance company.

On the face of things, this big birth rate is nothing to worry about. It is the result of a multitude of marriages after the boys were demobilized and the return home of hundreds of husbands who had been in the armed services. And boom times always result in a boost in the birth rate.

But to school boards the situation calls for thought. All of these babies will be ready for school before most persons realize time has flown so swiftly. gool enrollment will take a big spurt in a few years, at which time the old cry little heard since the 1920s

### HOW TO KEEP WELL

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space, ques-tions pertaining to the preven-tion of disease will be an wered. Personal replies will be made, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

THIN AND UNHAPPY

HERE are few perfect figures. Yet it seems that the majority American women would like to achieve the Hollywood type of contour. This means that a large number are trying to reduce and a smaller group wish to become more curvaceous. In either case, the job may not be easy, especially if the weight abnormality has existed for some years.

The correction of underweight usually calls for the consumption of more calories, and sometimes nothing more than eating a hearty lunch and drinking a pint of milk daily will add the needed poundage. Others are sucessful when they increase the intake at each meal.

But many slim persons complain of lack of appetite. The explanation may lie in the fact that out-of-door exercise has been neglected. In the circumstances, a daily walk will work wonders. It may be that the individual is working too hard, for it is well known that fatigue decreases the desire to eat. Overindulgence in tobacco and alchal will do the same. Heredity cannot be overlooked in searching for the cause since many families specialize in streamlined members.

In any case, an examination is advised as part of the building up program and the physician will want to check not only the physical factors but the emotional life of the patient. In many instances, psychic disturbances are responsible and it will not be possible to alter the weight unless the habit patterns and attitudes are changed.

We all "go off our feed" occasionally, particularly when we are upset mentally. Illness or death in the family and financial difficulties are common origins but even pleasant xcitement such as anticipation of a trip or falling in love can dampen appetite. But the chronically slim, undernourished person has a deeper problem. His home or working enviroment may be unsatisfactory, keeping him under a constant strain. It may be that his wife is a poor cook and serves unsavory meals routinely; the rising costs of food may make him unable to enjoy his repast; or he may be a food faddist or have so many aversions that his nenus are restricted sharply.

Bad habits are difficult to break and this applies to eating as well as everything else. Dietary preferences are formed thru experiences. lations, geographic locations and cultural backgrounds. But in general, all foods, particularly if well prepared and served at ractively, are acceptable to the majority. While every one develops aversions to certain items, the situation is not important since we have such a wide variety of edibles to select from and substitutes may be made. But when there are more dislikes than likes, the subject is generally markedly underweight and shows evidence of malnutrition. If the emotional life of such men and women can be adjusted thru mental and physical hygiene, increased weight, strength and joy of living usually follows.

WART REMOVAL P. T. writes: Are venereal warts

REPLY Yes, there are as many remedies

available as for ordinary warts.

ITCHING J. A. G. writes: Has ultra-violet

any value in pruritus? REPLY This depends upon the type and the cause, In some cases of itching,

dryness is extreme and soothing lotions would be preferred. POISON IVY

H. T. writes: I am going to the country on my vacation and am afraid of poison ivy. Have you any

The best plan is to learn to recognize the "leaflets three" and "leave them be." Send a stamped, selfaddressed envelope for leaflet on this nuisance.

ERRONEOUS REASONING M. V. writes: Could lungs filled with poison pus be the cause of a terrible case of dry eczema?

REPLY Probably not. Eczema can result from sensitivity to some food, medicine, or external agent.

DIVERTICULI

G. T. writes: What makes pockets in the bowel? REPLY

No one knows but the presence of these lesions is so prevalent after the age of 50 that it is believed to be due to a degenerative process. In many instances the outpocketings arise at the site where the blood vessels enter the structure. (Copyright, 1947, By The Chicago Tribune)

### It Says Here

The Marines were a little annoyed last week when that Navy pilot broke the world's speed record by doing 640 miles per hour over the Muroc Field. They weren't going to be caught with their jets down, so they took the situation in hand by sending up Marine Pilot Marion E. Carl, who . . . on orders from his superior officer . . . proceeded to break the Navy's record by doing 650 per hour. What some guys will do for a weekend pass, the shores of Tripoli is now just a five-minute hop.

This intermilitary rivalry is bound to push that speed mark into the thousand mile per hour class. understand the Army isn't taking the Marine record lying down. It is now furiously mailing enlistment pamphlets to Flash Gordon.

Of course, we haven't as yet heard from the Coast Guard! No one knows this yet, but they are secretly developing a flying submarine with a mounted mixer propelled by bicarbonated rockets. It's reputed to go as fast as today's

dollar bill. (Copyright 1947 Ring Peatures Syndicate, Inc.)

### The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Green To Continue As President Of A. F. of L., Whose Squabbling Chiefs Can't Decide On Successor; Farm Mortgage Corp.--Federal Agency--Shows Profit

Says ROBERT S. ALLEN -

plans, this will NOT be 75-year-old president of the American Federation of Labor.

(his 24th) term at the AFL convention in San Francisco in October. Weary and ailing. Green had intended to close his active career this year. After his re-election at

One was the inability of the inner clique of AFL rulers to get together on a successor to Green. While he is president, Green is actually little more than a figurehead. Real AFL control is wielded by a small coterie consisting of John L. Lewis, William ("Big Bill") Hutcheson, carpenter bees; Dandal Tohin, teameters was part

All these moguls, plus sundry other lesser ones, want Green's job. Power-hungry Lewis is particularly hot after it.

epted as a compromise choice.

AFL chiefs figured Green would hold the presidency only for a year or so until they could get together among themselves. But that was the big hitch. They never could get together, and rather than allow one of their number to get the office.
they continued to re-elect

well known to them.

The other factor influencing the continuance of Green is the Taft-Hartley Act. The AFL is planning an all-out election fight next year against Congressional supporters of this law. Unity within the AFL is vital. A free-for-all over the Federation's president might endanger unity. So Green will be kept onparring some unpredictable upset by

announce be will run again.

No upset is expected in inner around anything can happen.

can and a Dewey backer, hopes eventually to land Green's job as a compromise candidate

Unprecedented Agency This is a story about a remarkble Government lending agency. Instead of losing money, it has made a great deal of it. \$105,000,000 to

The phenomenon is the Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation, created in 1934 by the New Deal when Henry Wallace was Secretary of Agriculture. Further, the man chiefly responsible for the success of FFMC is a professor. He is Dr. William I. Myers, dean of Cornell University's Agricultural School, and the first

WASHINGTON. - Contrary to William Green's last Labor Day as

He will be re-elected for another the 1946 convention, he stated privately it would be his last term. But two major developments have changed the situation.

Hutcheson, earpenter bess; Dan-iel Tobin, teamsters erar, and George Meany, burly AFL sec-retary-treasurer.

He made strenuous efforts to get It a quarter of a century after the death of Samuel Gompers. But other ambitious aspirants scuttled Lewis, who in turn blocked them from snatching the prize. That was how Green got it. He was a relatively unimportant officer in Lewis's miners union, and was ac-

At the time, the squabbling

After 24 years, the same situation still largely prevails. While nominally pals, none is eager to see one of the others in the top job. That is particularly true as regards Lewis, whose autocratic proclivities are

If he is planning any applecart booting he will probably do it at the executive council meeting September 8 in Chicago. Final convention arrangements will be deeided there. Also, Green intends to

AFL circles. But Lewis is a law unto himself, and as long as he's

Note: Meany, New York Republi-

head of the agency. The FFMC bill was introduced in Congress as an emergency measure to bolster the depression-racked farm economy. It was frankly admitted the Corporation probably would lose a great deal of money. But it was held the measure was necessary to halt the flood of fore-

WASHINGTON (CP)-One result

of the B-17 crash off Hawaii which

killed George Atcheson, Jr., top

political adviser to Gen. Douglas

MacArthur, is expected to be an

order banning such "special" flights

for VIP's (very important persons)

Such high-ranking emissaries, it

calls for regular fuel stops on the

at a loss to understand why the fuel

stop at Johnston island, about mid-

way between Kwajalein and Hono-

lulu, was passed up by the pilot of

They do not accept the explana-

tion that "Johnston is too hard to

find in bad weather." They point

out that their navigators never

have failed to find the tiny island-

and as a result never have run short

of fuel, which was the cause of

NEW BEACHHEAD-Soldiers and

sailors of World War II suddenly

have been confronted with one

more beachhead to storm, one more

enemy is the "American" army of

forgers. C (for Cash) Day is Sept.

1 when GIs can turn in their ter-

Secret Service Chief Maloney.

whose force is charged with pro-

tection of the country's currency,

warns that forgers anticipate a field

the 44,000 cases of forgery of United

States checks and bonds which the

Secret Service investigated during

the last year involved GIs.

Maloney points out that most of

minal leave bonds for money.

The beachhead is the bank, the

Veterans of ATC and NATS are

long trans-ocean hops.

the ill-fated B-17.

the B-17 crash.

enemy to defeat.

planes

believed, will be

instructed to take

passage on the

regular Army or

Navy transport

between the Far

United States.

East and the

Both the ATC

and NATS have

enviable safety

records and are

determined to

maintain them by

following pre-

scribed flight pro-

cedure, which

operating

in the future.

INSIDE WASHINGTON

closures and bankruptcies then engulfing farmers.

To raise the Corporation's capital, Dr. Myers embarked on a bold gamble. He bought hundreds of millions of dellars' worth of 4 per cent interest Federal Land Bank bonds with Government-guaranteed 3 and 3% per cent FFMC bonds. The profit in the interest was deprofit in the interest was designed to offset the risk involved in lending to mortgage-leaded farmers.

In the 13 years of its operations, FFMC has loaned a total of \$1,200,-000,000. The severe drought year of 1936 was the peak, with \$837,-000,000 in outstanding loans.

The war saved the Corporation. More than 250,000 farmers paid off their mortgages in full. In the past six years, FFMC has collected

The Corporation is now starting to liquidate. This will take time as there is still \$135,000,000 in outstanding loans. Corporation officials are hoping debtor farmers will pay up while agriculture is still prosperous.

\$500,000,000 in repayments.

Meanwhile the Corporation has a surplus of \$105,000,000. And unlike the RFC which is \$9,000 .-000,000 in the red, FFMC officials are in no fear of a Congres al investigation. Congress thinks so highly of the agency that, at the last session, its bud-get was untouched.

Chief operating official of FFMC is executive vice president Harris Willingham, tall, drawling Virginian, who whimsically describes his agency as "a vivid case of man bit-

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Of a Sunday morning I know

This is surely one of the best con-

tributions to public service radio. It

is stimulating and complete in it-self, but on many a Sunday has led

me back to the re-reading of old

friends and on to the discovery of

When in England, I don't think

we shall miss the commentators

(there aren't so many of them now

anyway) for, it seems to me, that

commentating lost some of its best people in the last year or two and

there is not much to listen to in the

remainder. Perhaps, too, some of

those remaining on the air have lost

some of the more obvious oppor-

tunities. To report a war was an ex-

citing and hazardous task. The sub-

ject matter was vivid, the facts fair-

ly clear and the day-to-day progress

describable. Now the commentators

seem to find the peace less exciting.

Progress is not so apparent, the facts are less clear and few appear

not be able to follow Don Hollen-

beck, week by week, to see how he

gets on with "CBS Views the Press,"

which it is to be hoped will be the

Iorerunner of other programs of the

same style and with as much inte-

grity. It is a healthy thing for the

various media of information and

entertainment to examine each

other. I would suggest that radio

might go further. I would like to

hear a radio film critic appraise the

new films, a music critic review the

concerts and a literary critic esti-

mate the value of the new books-

all with the same dispassionate hon-

As a last thought, I remember

that my radio in New York had a

little knob, which not only turned

on the set, but with a reverse move-

ment turned it off. The reverse

movement was a favorite of mine.

And I remember, gratefully, that my

set in England has a similar device.

which leads me to believe that we

have all the defense against radio

that we need-that and neighbors

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with the same tastes.

esty of "CBS Views the Press."

Among my regrets is that I shall

willing to broach the hazards.

new treasures

#### RADIO IN REVIEW -

By JOHN CROSBY

Thomas Baird, of the British In-formation Service, was a pioneer in the development of the documentary films in Great Britain and in 1937 came to And so perhaps I, too, will whistle "Plavor, Nutrition, Economy," softly when, in a London restaurant, I am the United State as a fellow of the Rockefeller Poundation to help develop American documentary films. Here he expresses a British opinion of Ameri-ean radio.—John Crosby. forking at brussels sprouts. shall miss my friends of "Invitation to Learning" which has had me as a constant listener for a long time.

By THOMAS BAIRD A British Opinion of Us

You have asked me to give you some of my thoughts about Ameri-

can radio. There are, in spite of my not being an inveterate listener, certain "musts" in the week: Charlie Mc-Carthy and Edgar Bergan (for my wife and me) and Fred Allen (but not for my wife). I think this makes about my best listening hours in the week. Both shows are extremely well written and both succeed on the strength of personalities. Bergen's Charlie McCarthy is perhaps the more obvious, being created entirely by art, but is still a sheer joy. I suppose the highbrows would say that he is Chaplinesque or Peter Panish, meaning, perhaps, that we all like to see the little man "get away with it" and that we all hold romantic illusions of our childhood and like to have our beliefs in our childish pranks reinforced and our memories brushed up. We all like to see the "freshness" (which we never dare employ) win the day.

Fred Allen defies analysis by your humble correspondent. Much of the success of this show depends on good scripts with such bad bits included that the good bits sound even better than they are. Yet much of Allen's own material is just not funny. But by timing and heightening our expectations, he can make the shine on a threadbare joke glitter. Burns and Allen, while not musts, are, however, regulars and we forgive their lapses because they

Fibber McGee and Molly, whom We mention last of the vaudevillians. are really our top selection. This show we find irresistible and I have asked myself: why? I think it is because more than any other show Fibber McGee and Molly have a visual quality. True, they use music and commercials and wisecracks and stock situations but the essence of their success lies in their ability to construct, before the mind's eve. a physical setting-a street, a house, in untidy cupboard (like ours), a faulty spring blind (like yours). and a doorbell (like the one next door).

I don't think we shall miss the commercials when we get back to Britain-but I hesitate to be dogmatic, for some of these jingles and exaggerated pleas and these urgent instructions to rush to the corner drugstore are little symbols of the America we have come to love. In letters from England, friends tell us that even in the heart of London, they have caught themselves whistling Pepsi-Cola or humming Super Suds and they confess that in these moments, they have much sentimental affection for America.

Crooks, operating singly and in

well-organized gangs, used every

conceivable dodge to steal allotment,

pension, disability and other checks,

then forged endorsements and cash.

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The Secret Service head figures

the criminal element will go to any

length to "cut in" on the two and

one-half billion dollars the leave

bonds will bring. He urges banks to

request discharge papers of vet-

POLITICAL CHANGES-Demo-

cratic party officials say that the

resignation of National Committee

Chairman Bob Hannegan depends

on whether his doctor orders him

Hannegan will know the answer

when he returns to Washington

from Hawaii where he is vacation-

ing with Agriculture Secretary

Anderson has been rumored in

line to succeed Hannegan in the

political post, but one Democratic

bigwig asserts that Anderson may

choose instead to run for the Sen-

ate in New Mexico if Senator Carl

A. Hatch decides not to run in 1948.

This source believes that Ander-

son may prefer a job in the Senate.

traditional stepping stone to bigger

things such as the presidency. And-

erson, known to be suffering from

anemia consistently has denied re-

ports that he would quit his pre-

NO GAG-Anti-filibuster legisla-

tion is just about as dead under

Republican control of the Senate as

The reason is that, while south-

it was when Democrats were in

ern Democrats are more vociferous

about it, there are others-both

Democrats and Republicans-from

small-population states who regard

the filibuster as something they

Senator Patrick A. McCarran (D).

Nevada, is outspoken for the right

small states of their just measure

of their right to their place in the United States."

sent post because of his health.

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Clinton Anderson.

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might need some day.

to filibuster. He explained:

ed four million dollars.

#### Today's Talk By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

Flowers Of The Field

Wonder haunts us-certainly those of us who are born sensitive to the sight of all natural beauty, or to the touch of fragrance to our nostrils. We keep questioning the unknowable and receive nothing in reply. Why the flowers of the field? Why the white water lily that springs into the sunshine from mud

How appropriate that a field of daffodils should become the memorial to William Wordsworth, the poet, who loved them so! Emerson, in writing of Thoreau, said that he could almost name the day of the month, without a calendar, just from the appearance of certain flowers, slated to appear at that time!

The discovery of each flower thrills me and I am not satisfied until I learn its name. Nearly every summer, at Weskawenaak, I discover a new variety and it's always like meeting a new and welcomed friend. Flowers express so much. I have never seen a smile upon a human face more open, expressive, and so full of divine invitation, as that which faces me as I write. It is from the white water lily, beam-

its purity and gold right into my heart. The miracle of creation is ever upon us. Our very oneness with all life and all nature is forever evident. Each breath of wind is a caress from the Almighty. Said Mary Webb: "The story of any flower is not of stillness, but of faint gradations of movement that we cannot see. The widening and lengthening of petals, the furling and unfurling of leaves, are too gentle for our un-

educated eyes. Look upon the bedtime hour of a flower and you will view the same delightful drowsiness that we all experience, after a day of joy and work. It, too, wishes a period of rest before its final sleep. The cheer of the flowers of the field, and the fragrance of earth, are a combination that outrivals all remedies for

I have loved Texas doubly since first viewing a field of its beautiful blue-bonnets! Like a silken garment waving its delicate color across the landscape in an ecstasy of joy. The smell of a single flower has often healed many a hidden hurt.

Protected, 1947, By The George Matthew Adams Service.

sick souls!

### **NEWSgrams**

"If states of small population Newly developed materials have cannot have for their defense unmade it possible for pilots to do sky limited debate, the more populous writing in color. states can at any time, for punitive reasons or otherwise, deprive the

Beason Rock on the Columbia river gorge in the state of Washington, is a mountain of stone 900 feet high and covering 17 acres.

### Real Conditions Abroad Found Discouraging By Statistician

By ROGER W. BABSON -

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Aug. 31 -I am in New York City trying to get the low-down on the real conditions abroad. Truly they are very discouraging. It looks much like the case of our neighbor's house being on fire when, if we do not help him to put his fire out, our

house will burn down also. Conditions for the ordinary family in England are as bad as during the war although they now have the satisfaction of having fathers and boys safely at home. The best meat is horse meat from Argentina; the best eggs are powdered eggs from China; the best sausages are filled with oatmeal; and the best coffee is made of burnt beans. People moreover, have to stand in line for hours to get even these things with a loaf of black bread.

When I see the waste in hotels, restaurants and most U. S. homes. I feel very much ashamed. Today millions of British people are living in the cellars of ruined buildings or in temporary shacks. It is true that carpenters coming to these wrecked cities are demanding high wages, because they themselves find

no places to sleep or food to eat. What About France? While talking with those from France, I am told that its trouble more one of distribution. Northern France has been heavily bombed; but there is a plenty of meat, milk and butter. The highways and railroads, however, are so bombed out, and gasoline and trucks are so scarce that this food cannot get to Paris and the other large cities. There should be enough food in Southern France; but there the Communists are in control and they are doing all they can to cause

trouble and unrest. Even when a Parisian gets out into the country to buy food, the farmer will not take france in payment except at a big discount. He really wants either American dollars or English pounds. If gold or silver is not available for currency, he wants gold jewelry or silverware or something else which he can use as barter to buy clothes, blankets or machinery. Here is certainly a lesson for all U. S. big city dwellers. Keep hidden in your house at all times a certain amount of currency, gold jewelry, silverware and diamonds that you can take with you if you suddenly are forced to escape from some big city at the beginning of World War III. You' won't have time to visit your safe deposit box!

Germany Is Griping In England and France both the food and shelter problem is very serious but the people of these countries are not complaining. In Germany, however, everyone is griping. They are mad now and lame all their troubles onto us. They hate our officers and our cornbread. Fats are very scarce as well as coffee, sugar and all imported products. Most farm homes are reported to be in good condition: but the cities are largely in ruins and the housing conditions

terrible. During the war the Germans robbed France, Belgium and Holland of their fine pictures, silverware, imported china, etc. These things were stored in the homes of German politicians and officrs. Now these

city people are offering these things to the farmers (who will not accept paper money) in exchange for food. This is another illustration of why I am advising U. S. young people to settle in the country or on a small farm away from certain of our big cities which will someday be in the same mess that these German cities are today. United Nations statisticians tell me that, at the present rate of reconstruction it will take 100 years to clear up the

Peland And The Balkans The Poland and Balkan representatives are terribly downhearted, These people believe that the Allies, the Germans and the Russians have all double-crossed them and stolen from them. Here even the farmers have been robbed of their cattle, horses, carts and what little machinery they had. Still worse, the people of these countries are fast losing their character, morals and all sense of honesty.

Lying is now recognized through-out all Europe as being normal and right; but in Eastern Europe sexual restraint has been thrown aside and millions are running and mixing like wild animals. If a girl can sell her virtue to an Allied or even Russian sodiers for food or clothing the parents say "Well done." Here again conditions are worse in the big cities where prostitution is said to be a major industry. This is another reason for bringing up your family in the country or in a small American city.

Japan Best Off Of All Rural Japan is said to be in good shape. The farmers and fishermen have enough to eat. In fact, most of the poor people of Japan are better off today than before the war. Of course, the wealthy families are down and out. Stocks, bonds and bank accounts have been wiped out. In the severely damaged big cities crime, gambling and prosti-tution still reign. The principal complaint of the Japanese is "the atomic itch" whatever that may

I talked with a person just back from Hiroshima who says that even its people have no grudge against us Americans. They welcome our occupation and speak well for the behavior of our troops. One Japanese said to me, "Really, Mr. Babson, I think Japan won the war." Upon asking for his reason, he replied "Why you have Truman for a leader and we have MacArthur." What Of The Future?

AN UNCONSCIOUS QUESTION AMONG THE DELEGATES OF THESE FIFTY NATIONS IS: HOW ONG CAN WE IN THE UNITED STATES CONTINUE TO "LIVE THE LIFE OF RILEY," WASTING ON FOOD, BAD ENTERTAIN-MENT, UNNEEDED CLOTHES BEAUTY PARLORS, DRINKING TAVERNS AND STRIKE PICKET-ING WHILE THE REST OF THE WORLD IS STARVING. You readers can answer this question as well as I. It seems to me, however, that unless there is a voluntary levelling off, the whole world will someday gang up against us. It is religion that this old world needs and this applies to us in our selfish smugness, as well as to the people of Europe who are hopelesly wandering about.

### THESE DAYS By George E. Sokolsky

LABOR DAY

n Europe, Labor Day is celebrated on May 1; in the United States, it is on the first Monday of September. There is a vast difference in the conception of the role of labor in all this. It is as different as Europe is from

the United States. May First is the universal day of revolution. It marks rioting and bloodshed and terror. It is for Europeans a day of protest against feudalistic oppression. It is a day of destruction. Originally a holiday of festivity to announce the advent of the warmer weather of flowers and fertility, it was taken over by the Second Socialist International in 1889 as their particular moment to assert the triumph of Social-

ism over Capitalism.

The Communists always regarded it as their special day -as a celebration of the world revolution. In Soviet Russia it is a national holiday like our Fourth of July. It means to them the ultimate triumph of Marxism, of the class struggle, or hatred of man for man. They hold vast, militaristic parades to show their might. Down with the successful! Up with the proletariat!

Even in the United States, the Communists celebrate May Day with parades and mass meetings and speeches. In recent years, they have marched veterans, in uniform including officers of the United Statees Armed Forces, through the streets of New York in this celebration of mass hatred and world revolution. The American Labor Day is al-

together different from that. It is in this country a national legal holiday, authorized by Congress, and celebrated by the entire population, employer and employee, management and labor, rich and poor, adult and child. It is the end of the Summer holiday. It is the return to work. It is the glorification of the American conception of work. It is the last long holiday at the end of hot Summer. After that day, the Summer camps are closed; the public schools are opened. It is a day of merriment and happiness.

Inaugurated by the Knights of Labor in 1882, it was legalized by ican Federation of Labor was at its peak of public influence and receptivity. Samuel Gompers always untilized this day for a grand speech on the services of labor to America and it was always a patriotic speech, for Sampel Gompers was an American to the bone, loving this country, its very soil and its grand institutions. He could look neither to the right nor to the left, for his vista was always straight ahead to the constant improvement in the life of the American worker under our free institutions, in a land where voluntary association rather than force and coercion gave every man his oppor-

of industrial relations had as its keystone the word, voluntarism, a philosophy, curiously enough, that has been incorporated in the Taft-Hartley Bill that the current labor leaders describe as a "slave"

Good lord! I write this almost as Sam might have spoken itit is a nostalgic recolletion of an authentic great man. He would have had no truck with Communists and other haters of our country and he never associated himself in any way with May First celebrations. He abhorred the Marxist idea of the class struggle, looking forward rather to the rise of the working man through equality of opportunity within the capital-

ist system.

So there is a contrast. May First is the day of revolution; our Labor Day is one of partnership, of joint enterprise, of common association among all our people' Some day management and labor, Henry Ford and Walter Reuther, will march together in a Labor Day Parade to show the misguided Americans that whereas we are free to differ on methods, we are united, firmly united, as a people in defense of American

institutions. Management and labor do not fear each other in this country nor do they believe that they must destroy each other. That negative concept is strictly European. Here the difference of opinion is on the division of the earned dollar; it is not over the revolutionary concept of which shall dominate; who shall

be the rulers, who the helots.

King Peatures Syndicate, Inc.) EXECUTRIX NOTICE

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE. That the s obtained from the Orphans' Court of Allegany County, Maryland, let-W. Willison, late of Allegany County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof duly authenticated, to subscriber on or before the 22nd day February, 1948. They may otherwise law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment. Given under my hand this 22nd day of August, 1947.

MANDA L. WILLISON. Executrix.
323 Cumberland St.,
Cumberland, Md.,
N-Aug. 26, Sept. 1-9-10 Advertisement

**High School Registration** 

**Notice to High School Students** 

ber 2 and 3. All students new to the public school system should register at the high school on these dates,

Adv.-N Sept. 1, T-Sept. 2.

Registration for new students will be held in all County High Schools, Tuesday and Wednesday, Septem-

Charles L. Kopp. Superintendent of Schools. tunity. In fact, his own philosophy

FROSTBURG - MT. SAVAGE - MIDLAND LONACONING - WESTERNPORT - LUKE BARTON - PIEDMONT - PETERSBURG KEYSER - ROMNEY - MOOREFIELD

# George's Creek And Tri-State Area News

#### OAKLAND - GRANTSVILLE - PARSONS KITZMILLER - HYNDMAN - GILMORE FRIENDSVILLE - MEYERSDALE - DAVIS FORT ASHBY - BEDFORD - THOMAS

T. Hardesty and Contracting com-

Schools Open September 2

county will open Tuesday morning,

September 2, it was announced this

The State Department of Edu

Mr. Rathbun pointed out that the

The public schools of Garrets

pany is doing the work.

# **Highlight Labor Day Celebration**

#### 15 Girls Enter **Beauty Pageant**

By RUDOLPH NICKEL

sponsoring a street parade at 11 a. in front of the fireplace in the home ity pool. m., and an all-afternoon picnic at which will be decorated with silver Community Park with a beauty pa- candlesticks surrounded by gladioli.

Main and out Water Street to the mony will be used. land; Clarysville and Midland fire immediate families. departments: Sons of the Legion and American Legion drill squad,

will compete in the beauty pageant. The winner will be crowned "Miss Farrady Post" and awarded a prize of \$75. Second prize will be \$50. tion will be held at the home of and third prize, \$25. This event Miss Rankin's aunt, Mrs. Paul Glime, will be staged at 6:30 p. m.

Other events of the day will be a ball game at 2:30 p. m., and an oldfashioned picnic in Community affair. Park which adjoins the ball grounds.

Mrs. Brode Rites

drew Brode, Frostburg, and William engineering school at the college. C. Brode, a patient at Perry Point Veterans' Hospital.

The body will remain at the John Cline Funeral

John Cline, 50, a native of Frost-Cline. Besides his mother, he leaves Turnbull, Jr., Baltimore, and Mrs.

his widow and a daughter, Jacque- Florence Liller, Barton. line. Detroite and two brothers. Mary Ann Hanna, aunts, and Thom- officiating. Mr. Cline was an employe of the

Lincoln Motor Car Company and a Presbyterian minister and a Masonic delegation. Mrs. Rees Bevan

Middleton-Hughes Nuptials Miss Mary Middleton, daughter of Mrs. Floyd Middleton, McCulloh Street, and Kenneth Hughes, son of Mrs. Griffith Hughes, Bowery Street, were married Friday at 8 p. m, in the parsonage of First Congregational Church, Rev. J. Fred Zimmerman, Cumberland, performing the ceremony. The attendants

were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frost. The bride was attired in a yellow wool suit with brown accessories. She wore an orchid corsage. Mrs.

a reception was held at the Century Eileen. Mrs. Hughes, a graduate of Beall

High School, is employed at the Mrs. Thomas Boden, Pittsburgh. Celanese plant. Mr. Hughes, also a graduate of Beall High School, is Henry Koon and Mrs. Ada Devault, employed at the Allegany Ballis- of Baltimore, were here to attend tics Laboratory.

their honeymoon in Akron, Ohio. Coleman, Rockville, Lonaconing. Items In Brief Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Llewellyn.

The Arion Band will meet tomor-

bor Day parade. Mr. and Mrs. James Tennant.

a daughter Friday in Miners Hos-

The Senior Youth Fellowship of Charles Town on Saturday. First Methodist Church will sponsor a hayride September 2. A truck

#### Mr. and Mrs. William Linder, St.

Louis, Mo., are visiting Mrs. J. S. Shaw, 200 East Main Street. Mrs. Sarah Franklin, Miss Jane Grindel and Miss Elizabeth Work-man returned from Somerset, Pa., after attending the funeral of Mrs. Mabel Gashaw.

#### Marriage Licenses

ington Street.

Walter Theodore Leaf, 111 Hanover Street, and Lenna Leola Baumgardner, Cumberland.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Williams, Mrs. Harry Keplinger.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Peters, Sr.

Past Counsellors Daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ormal Hoover, Moorefield, announce the birth of a daughter at Dr. King's Clinic.

Announcement has been made of a circle burner of Mrs. Harry Keplinger.

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and Hazel Been Almond, Route 2, Cum-conclude the first session. Carl Louis Dickerhoof, 445 Goethe Street, Group singing will open the after-Alta.

### Parade, Picnic To Rankin-Morgan **Wedding Date Is Set For Sunday**

By MARIE MERRBACH

LONACONING, Aug. 31-Miss Betty Lou Rankin, daughter of Mr. June Schramm, a graduate of Bar- one firemen from Keyser returned Mary Eleanor Collins, daughter of nual summer dinner of the members Main Street, Lonaconing, will be- ton High School, class of 1947, will and Mrs. William H. Rankin, 77 East come the bride of Paul A. Morgan, represent Barton in the beauty con- where they participated in the large ley, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Brad- last night at Layman's farm, near son of Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan, test being held at 6:30 p. m. Labor parade which lasted nearly three ley, Barton, were married Thursday Frostburg. FROSTBURG, Aug. 31—Labor LaVale, Sunday at 2 p. m., at the Day here will be observed by Far-home of the bride's parents.

The marriage will be performed ican Legion, at Frostburg communican Legion communican Legion communican Legion communican Legion communican Legion communican Legion

street at 11 a. m., and march up will officiate. The double ring cere- American Legion. Community Pool. Organizations Miss Ruby R. Jones, Washington, Council No. 37, Jr. O.U.A.M. schol-prize of \$75 for the best appearing

which have accepted invitations to will be the maid of honor and John arship award and of the Merrill's band. participate in the parade are: Arion Keneth Morgan, Washington, broth-medal. Band, Frostburg; Mt. Savage Band er of the bridegroom-elect, will cial awards this June. and fire department; Henry Hart serve as best man. The ceremony Post, VFW, drum corps, Cumber- will be held before members of the

Drum Corps, Cumberland; Farrady an electric blue fall crepe dress with more on September 17. Post Drum Corps, Frostburg; LaVale long sleeves narrowing at the wrists and Shaft fire departments, Ameri- and a plain V-neckline. The garcan Legion drill squad, Lonaconing, ment wil lhave a three-tiered skirt Valley Hospital, Keyser, W. Va. with a bustle back and black accessories. She will wear a black velvet According to Cas Taylor, 15 girls picture hat with an open crown. The bride-elect's only jewelry will be a diamond lavalier, a gift from her

11 North Allegany Street, Cumber-

kin will be attired in a green gabar- started the move for re-organization. service for Mrs. Jeannette dine suit with black accessories. The Brode, 81, who died Saturday night couple will reside in Philadelphia. home of her daughter, Mrs. | Miss Rankin, who was runner-up

will be held Tuesday at 2:30 p. m., in Cumberland recently, is a grad- 7:30 p. m. instead of Monday even- the State Firemen's convention at the residence, with Rev. Rudolph uate of Central High School in the ing. Henry Howell, president, an- which will be held during V-J week. Episcopal Church, Mt. Savage, offi- by the Federal Bureau of Investiga- to the Labor Day holiday, Howell plan to have the new fire hall finciating. Burial will be in Allegany tion in Washington before returning stated. to Lonaconing recently. Mr. Morgan was graduated from

munity, she was a member of St. Allegany High School in 1940 and Verna Porter, daughter of Mr. and John's Episcopal Church and Calan- attended Frostburg State Teachers' Mrss. Osburn Porter, was bitten by the Temple No. 3, Pythian Sisters. College and Drexel Technical In- a snake while playing at the home Survivors include three other stitute. During World War II he of her uncle, Joseph Porter, She was urday afternoon near the airport, daughters, Mrs. Thomas McCormick, served with the 84th Infantry Divi- treated at Reeves Clinic and re-Prostburg; Mrs. Annie Hansel, Cum- sion in the European Theater of moved to her home. berland, and Mrs. James D. Stokes, Operations. Since his discharge he Carolyn Metz, daughter of Mr. Kinsman, Ohio, and two sons, An- has been attending the mechanical and Mrs. Samuel Metz, is ill at her which also carried a passenger.

Mrs. Turnbull Dies

Mrs. Florence Turnbull, 71, wife of her home in Detmold, Lonaconing, Mrs. James Wilson. after an illness of eight months. Born in West Virginia, a daughter burg who left here 25 years ago to of the late John and Anne O'Haverr make his home in Michigan, died Murphy, she is survived by her hus-Saturday, August 23, at his home band and the following children: in Detroit, following a heart at- Mrs. Christina McIndoe, Mrs. Ruth tack. He was a son of Mrs. Jane Cuthbertson, and Mrs. Elizabeth Cline and the late George Kirkwood, all of Lonaconing; Robert

A funeral service will be held at Richard and George Cline, Detroit. the home Wednesday at 2 p. m., Local relatives are Mrs. Rees Bev- with Rev. Stanley Jewell, pastor of an, Mrs. Margaret Krause and Mrs. the Barton Presbyterian Church,

Republicans To Hold Picnic

their families.

and Mrs. Margaret Krause, this vided and the group will leave at 10 their families. city, were in Detroit for the funeral. a. m. for the picnic. 1947 member-ship cards will be the admission. Allan Abbott is chairman of the entertainment. R. Allen Affends

**Brief Mention** Community schools will open Thursday, September 4, at 9 a. m. for the 1947-1948 term. Half-day Legion Convention sessions will be held Thursday and Friday and full schedules begin next Monday.

Mayor and council meeting will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the to attend the National ConvenJunior R. Haines and Guy Clem Council Chamber, Railroad Street. to attend the National Conven-Mrs Frank Muster and daughter tion of the American Legion as were listed as extras in case of em-Miss Mary Joe Muster, RN, and son, District of West Virginia. He will Civil Service which requires that Frost, matron of honor, wore a navy blue print sheer with blue accessories and a corsage of red Mrs. Muster's son and daughter-in.

Miss Mary Joe Muster, RN, and son, District of West Virginia. He will civil Service which requires that two supernumeraries be available two supernumeraries be available at all times.

Other changes at St. Peter's in-Mrs. Muster's son and daughter-in-Following the marriage ceremony, and their infant daughter, Martha len, Myrtle Avenue.

Miss Gretchen Staup has returned to her home after visiting Mr. and the funeral of Miss Reed's and Mrs. The couple will reside at the Koon's grandmother and Mrs. De-

Veterans Celebration will be held in Lonaconing, September 18, 19 Zihlman, announce the birth of a and 20, by James P. Love Post No. daughter Saturday morning in Mi- 92, American Legion, and Alvin C. Neat Post No. 5280, Veterans of Foreign Wars. A street carnival will be row at 10 a. m., at the band hall, held on Douglas Avenue. A parade Uhl street, to take part in the La- will be held Friday night with \$250 being offered for prizes.

The Lonaconing City Band pa-Midlothian, announce the birth of raded with the Keyser Fire Company in the West Virginia State Firemen's Convention parade in

# will leave from the church at 7 p. Bedford County Grange Group To

HYNDMAN, Pa., Aug. 31 - The Fultz, Mathias; Janet Cullins, Bay-tives here. Bedford County Pomona Grange ard, who have been patients at Dr. Noble Philip Weaver, Jr., 100 Virginia will meet Thursday in the Bedford King's Clinic have returned home, ing, W. Va., are visiting Mr. and School, is visiting her parents, Mr.

coming address after the formal Huntington, W. Va., this week. Mrs. here. Paul Franklin Cage, 105 Fifth Street, opening. The response will be made Morrison is the former Miss Ann Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Ludwick, Mrs. Peter's mother, Mrs. Edith and Mary Frances Ravenscroft, Lavale.

Pobert Andrew Wright, 111 Decatur Street, and Zola Arvella Nelson, Peters
The reports of the treasurer, insur
Mrs. Frank Warner, formerly of returned from a honeymoon in Charles F. Peters Sr. ance and legislative committee, sub- Hardy County. n Lee Troxell, 429 Cumberland Street, ordinate Granges and deputy will Arlyn Arnold has returned from Mrs. C. F. Rice, Mrs. Elsie Idle-

and Lena Constance DeMoss, 412 Maryland Avenue,
Charles Joseph Miller and Helen Agnes
Timney, Lonaconing.

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And Mrs. Ray Grove have in Ocean City, Md.

In Ocean City, Timney, Lonaconing.

Bob Clark Pritts, Meyersdale, Pa., and Mrs. Anson Miller as chairman, Rodger King entertained a num-town, Pa.

Mrs. Le

### Miss Schramm To Represent Barton In Beauty Contest

By DAVID E. KIRK

BARTON, Aug. 31-Miss Norma

#### Band To Re-organize

Barton Citizen's Band will be reroad Street.

with a rehearsal to follow. interested in joining are requested Town, treasuser; Blaine Miller, dred guests have been invited to the to attend this meeting, the com- Elkins, secretary; J. H. Simmons, For the wedding trip, Miss Ran- James Lamberson, former members, tin, Fort Ashby, re-elected chaplain.

#### Meeting Changed

Barton Hose No. 1 will meet at C. Walter Hayes, 157 Wood Street, for the Miss Maryland contest held the firemen's armory Tuesday at

and children, Elton, Jr., and Jackie, brought the plane down on a small Jackson, Miss Kathryn Kelly and Baltimore, are visiting at the home piece of ground near the airport. Miss Winifred Small, friends of the of the latter's parents, Mr. and A wheel was torn off the p

Mr. and Mrs. George Fox, Akron, slight.

Ohio, visited David E. Kirk. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Inskeep, Belair, Md. are visiting the former's ville, W. Va., will be given a hear-ington; Miss Helen Collins, and Mr. nan.

Linsley Schramm.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miller and going north on Main Street. daughters, Akron, Ohio, and Mrs. Minor damages were done to the 1944 graduating class of St. Peter's visited Francis O'Rourke, who is a

was affiliated with the Masonic orday, September 14, at the old CCC ing friends and relatives.

Was affiliated with the Masonic orday, September 14, at the old CCC ing friends and relatives. Detroit. Services were in charge of Camp near here for members and Miss Maxine Broadwater and Miss

PETERSBURG, W. Va., Aug. 31-Richard Allen is at New York City Mrs. Frank Muster and daughter, an official delegate of the 10th ergency, following a ruling of the

and Stephen Roby have returned driven by Jesse Perando, Kitzmiller, Philadelphia. from Pensacola, Fla., where they vis- Md., when a 1935 Plymouth Sedan, ited their brothers, Chief Aviation driven by Clarence Dawson, Keyser, Machinist Mate Robert Trenton crashed into it at the intersection and Lt. (J.G.) Reginald Roby. bride's home after returning from vault's sister, Mrs. Martha Susan Park, Petersburg, and Sam Harinjured. City Police Officers Fred shocken, Pa., will succeed Sister

tend the National Air Show. Miss Imogene Alt and Mrs. Flor- the estimated cost of the damage. ence Bergdoll, Dorcas, have returned from spending three weeks vis-

ting relatives in Indiana and Illi-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hill have re-

turned from visiting Mrs. J. W. Dinges, at Bellfonte, Pa. in the Memorial Hospital, Cumber- orderly. The latter paid a fine of the Labor Day holiday. land. Her daughter, Mrs. W. T. \$10 in police court and the others Moomau is visiting her this week- are awaiting hearings.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Sites, Jr., urday. Raleigh, N. C., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Sites and other rela-

tending George Washington Uni-Mrs. C. O. Arbogast. Harlen Kepliger, Maysville; Cecil Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Harmon, weekend guests of Mrs. Pentz's par-

Vernon Glessner Berkey and Joyce Lloyd Anderson, master of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Patrick, Moose, at Columbus, Ohio, and John Stanley Phillippi and Mary Louise Bedford Grange, will give the well-Ray Morrison in a hospital at Washington, are visiting relatives of the formal Mrs. Anderson Patrick, Moose, at Columbus, Ohio, and John Stanley Phillippi and Mary Louise Region of the formal Mrs. Anderson Patrick, Moose, at Columbus, Ohio, and John Stanley Phillippi and Mary Louise Region of the formal Mrs. Anderson Patrick, Moose, at Columbus, Ohio, and Ohio, Ohio, Anderson Patrick, Moose, Anders

Dorothy Irene Clark, Salisbury, Pa.

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#### Mary E. Collins \$300 In Prizes **Won By Firemen Joseph Bradley** At Charles Town

Church, Westernport.

Miss Schramm, a daughter of Mr. Keyser unit, won a total of \$300 in mony \$125 for the largest uniformed company band or drum corp; second arranged with gladioli and mixed Eleanor Morely, Cumberland; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Schramm, will be prizes. They won second prize of The parade will form on Grant First Methodist Church, Lonaconing, sponsored by Barton Post No. 189, \$125 for the largest uniformed comflowers. prize of \$100 for the company com-She was the winner of the Star ing the longest distance, and second

> Readers Digest and commer- During the banquet, held Thurs-Miss Schramm, whose hobbies are Washington, was the main speaker. drawing, sewing and photography, Other speakers at the banquet were will enter the Union Memorial Hos- Dr. G. P. Morison, mayor of Charles The bride-elect will be attired in pital School of Nursing in Balti- Town; Robert H. Kidd, fire marshal for the state, D. S. Butler, W. Va., For the past two years, she has insurance commission, and John been a nurse's aid at the Potomac Townsend, representative of the National Board of Fire Underwriters Officers for the State Firemen's

Association were elected as follows: their headquarters on North Rail- ident; W. C. Schmidt, South Char-A business meeting will be held Ridgeley, second vice president; K. chid marker and satin streamers. B. Welch, Fort Ashby, third vice-All former members and anyone president; K. D. Johnston, Charles of pearls. mittee stated. Clarence Kyle and Ridgeley, attorney and M. H. Mar-

> state of West Virginia, the original West Virginia Volunteer Firemen's Association was formed in Keyser Keyser will be host next year to

Gunkel, rector of St. George's class of 1943. She had been employed nounced. The change was made due The firemen and citizens of Keyser ished in time for the big celebration Cub Makes Forced Landing A Cub plane from the Ludwick

> Herbert Wentz, instructor at the airport, was piloting the plane, Spectators said the engine went Matthews, aunt of the bride; and O'Rourke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Elton Baughman dead on the take-off and Wentz Miss Susan Gleeson, Miss Gertrude Patrick O'Rourke.

Airport made a crash landing Sat-

tne landing but other damages were Hit-Run Driver Nabbed

Walter McKee Holloway, Ridge- and Mrs. John F. Rumsey, Wash-Belair, Md., are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Insperents, Mrs. Robert Snyder, Miss Sept. Arthur Hice at Camp Meade, the enlarged plant such as a cheese (Contnued on Page 8, Col. 3) Mr. and Mrs. William Schramm near Mott's Service Station, Route Velmer Psimer, Miss Catherine Coland son are visiting the former's 50, Saturday afternoon, following lins, Miss Eleanor Welsh, Miss Jean Germantown Hospital, Philadelphia. larger condensing pan, new convey-Washington, are visiting the lat- south on Main Street when it side- and Mrs. William Humphrey, Frost- the Philadelphia Athletics. ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry swiped a truck, driven by James W. burg; Miss, Jean Hollern and Cyril Mr. and Mrs. Patrick F. O'Rourke Lupton, 26, Gore, Va., which was Burns, Midland.

Police Officers Selected

Talmadge Gardner and Paul D. Helen Hyde, students at Gallinger's Howdyshell were selected by the ton High School, is a veteran of two flags, the colored flag representing Free transportation will be pro- Hospital, Washington, are visiting Mayor and City Council to fill the years of Army service. He was sta- N, ffying over C means the ship two vacancies on the Keyser City tioned in Italy for some time before is in distress. Police force created by the resigna- he was discharged July 23, 1946, tion of Officers Edgel W. Rotruck with the rank of sergeant.

was given by William H. McFarland, at the home of the bride's parents. a member of the Board of Civil Mrs. Bradley wore for her going Frostburg 2. Service Examiners, assisted by City away outfit an aqua suit with acua Clerk A. A. Jordan, secretary to feather hat and brown accessories. A the board, to Guy Clem, Nelson E. white orchid completed her costume. Bucklew, David F. Parsons, Junior R. Haines, Talmadge Gardner, Paul

D. Howdyshell and Bernard Malone.

mbembership of 3,220,763. He is The new officers will begin active law, Mr. and Mrs. Logan Muster, intermoership of 3,220,763. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Al-duty tomorrow and will be under probation for a period of six months. Two Cars Wreck

Approximately \$25 damage was Arthur Trenton, Donald Roby done to an automobile owned and of Main Street and Fort Avenue, Justin Arnold and Charles H. yesterday at 7:20 p. m. No one was per, Jr., Moorefiedld, left today for L. Kesner and Paul D. Howdyshell Francis in the lower grades. Cleveland, Ohio, where they will at- investigated, but no arrests were made after Dawson agreed to pay

Police Arrest Four Four arrests were made Saturday by City Police Officers Fred L. Kesner and Paul D. Howdyshell. Charles Cavanaugh, Keyser; L. J. Arnold and Harvey Raines, Romney and James Barr, McCoole, were ar- and Commissioners will meet Mon-Mrs. Amos Crippen remains ill rested for being, drunk and dis-

Charles J. Burke, Cumberland, tered the Mercy Hospital, Baltimore, Pfc. Edgar Hartman is visiting was picked up on a state warrant will undergo an operation for an his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Olie Hart- issued by George Ludwig. Three obstruction in his throat tomorrow. meter violations were reported Sat- Mrs. Whitworth is in Baltimore with Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Gay, War- Huntington, W. Va., and Mr. and densville, W. Va., are visiting her Mrs. George Ayersman and children, Owen Schaffer, who has been at- parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Loy. David and Carol, Rowlesburg, W. Mrs. Louise Neely, Washington, Va., visited Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hickis here visiting Mr. and is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. erson. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pentz O. V. Jennings. and son, Ted, Wilkinsburg, Pa., were

Kimble, Brushy Run; Mrs. Lulu Gettysburg, Pa., are visiting rela- ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hickerson. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wade, Wheel- the faculty of the Hyattsville Public

Charles F. Peters, Sr. Maine. attending Camp Galilee near Terra man, Miss Mary Rice and Mrs. Car- A Muezzin is an official attachrie Smith are spending a few days ed to a Mohammedan mosque who announces the different times of

### **Annual Dinner Is Becomes Bride Of** Held By Rebecca Chapter No. 57

were played by Mrs. Thomas White,

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fashioned bouquet.

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School Transfers Noted

Mother Julien, who has been at St

ciude Sister St. Blanche, who caught

in St Peter's High School, to Good

Counsel High School, Newark, N. J.

and Sister Raymond Francis, who

taught third and fourth grades in

St. Peter's, to St. Joseph's Convent,

Sister M. Beatrice, formerly sta-

tioned at Holy Family Academy,

St. Blanche. Sister Regina Elizabeth

from St. Matthew's Convent. Con-

Both the high school and the

grade school will reopen for the fall

Brief Mention

Trinity Methodist Church will meet

tonight, 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs.

The regular meeting of the Mayor

Personals

Horace P. Whitworth, Sr., who en-

Mr and Mrs. Don Shoemaker,

Miss Edna I. Peters, member of

Mr. and Mrs. Harry O. Peters and

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Harry Ravenscroft, Westernport.

The Kappa Delta Bible Class of

term Thursday.

Mother Francis Bernard, formerly

anese Corporation of America.

tendants.

By MRS. ROSE O'ROURKE By GEORGE W. DADDYSMAN MT. SAVAGE, Aug. 31-The an-

WESTERNPORT, Aug. 31-Miss last night from the State Firemen's Mr. and Mrs. James M. Collins, of Rebecca Arnold Chapter, No. 57, Convention in Charles Town, W. Va., Piedmont, and Joseph Vincent Brad- Order of the Eastern Star, was held A program of group singing fur at 9 a. m. at St. Peter's Catholic nished the entertainment and fol-

of the Lonaconing City Band, which The bride was given in marriage lowing the dinner cards were played. attended the convention with the by her father. The single ring cere- Prizes were won by Mrs. Florence was performed by Rev. Snelson and Mrs. Mary Koontz. Charles H. Quinn, assistant pastor, Out-of-town guests included Mr

> and Mrs. Alvin Crabb, Hyndman, The traditional wedding marches and Mrs. Anna Edmonds, Frostburg. **Entertain Guests**

Westernport, who also played the Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McKenzie enaccompaniments for Mrs. Edward day night, Jennings Randolph, Pendergast, Piedmont, who sang tertained in honor of their house "Ave Maria" and "On This Day, O guests at a corn and weiner roast at their home, Columbia Avenue. Miss Rita Bradley, Barton, sister last night. Group singing furnished of the bridegroom, and Charles the entertainment.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Jackson, Piedmont, were the at-Leo Zurbuck and daughter, Mary, satin fashioned with a long waist, Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Reford Mc- \$50; second, \$30; and third, \$20; had been renovated and many of The bride wore a gown of ivory Akron, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Howard long pointed sleeves, and a mar- Kenzie and children, Ronald, Cherquisette yoke. Her full skirt ended rie, Butch, Gayle and Arlene; Mr. in a train. She wore a finger-tip and Mrs. Arthur Maley and daugh- second, \$15; fire company traveling the opening day. An all-day teachers veil of bridal illusion caught in a ter, Mary Edith, Leslie Martin, Miss the greatest distance, \$10.

Her only jewelry was a single strand of pearls.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fitzgerald rived this week and will remain Friday evening, September 5, at the Miss Bradley, the maid of honor, and Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Sullivan, until late Monday evening.

Friday evening, September 5, at the until late Monday evening. wore a pale pink dress, long waisted, New York City, are visiting Mr. and long sleeves of lace and a full net Mrs. Michael Flanigan, Mr. and Mrs skirt. She also was attired in a Sullivan were sponsors this morning sweetheart hat of net, a shoulder- at the baptism of Barbara Ann length veil and carried an old Flanigan, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Flanigan. Mrs. Mrs. Collins, the mother of the Flanigan is the former Miss Dorobride, was attired in a street length thy Fitzgerald.

There will be no Teen Age Club turquoise dress with black accessories and a corsage of yellow roses. meeting and dance tomorrow (Mon-Mrs. Bradley wore an aqua dress day) night at the Veterans of Forewith black accessories and a corsage ign Wars Hall, due to the holiday. Members of the V. F. W. and their Following the ceremony a recep- guests will be admitted to the hall tion was held at the home of the tomorrow. bride's parents. The home was S-Sgt. and Mrs. Arthur Hice an-

decorated with mixed summer flow- nounce the birth of a son at Camp ers. The bride's table was adorned Meade Station Hospital. Mrs. Hice with a three-tiered wedding cake is the former Miss Elizabeth Bergtopped with a miniature bride and man, Ukraine, Russia. bridegrom, crystal candle holders Mr. and Mrs. Jerome L. Becker, Jr., Hightstown, N. J., announce the

Out of town guests included Mrs. visiting Mrs. Bradley Porter. Mary E. Rumsey, Miss Madeline Miss Rose Mary Connolly, Pitts- sions are being placed and part of Mr. Fraley termed the trip most Rumsey, Mrs. Paul L. Matthews, Mr. burgh, Pa., is spending the weekend the old structure is being torn down. interesting and elaborate on the visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Noo- Glazed tile wall will compose its methods used in catching the sea

and his mother, Mrs. Margaret Hice, vat for making cottage cheese, a

The bride was a member of the yesterday in Pittsburgh ve they The Lonaconing Republican Club Edith Clark, Morgantown, W. Va., truck, and Holloway was picked up High School, Westernport, and is patient at the West Penn Hospital. Mr. Bradley, who attended Bar- In the international alphabet

and sons, Michael and John, spent

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### **Knights Of Pythias Hold 25th Annual Labor Day Celebration**

#### **Prize Awards** To Total \$150

By GEORGE H. HANST OAKLAND, Md., Aug. 31-Prizes morning by F. E. Rathbun, county totaling \$150, to be awarded to bands superintendent and fire companies at the 25th annual Knights of Pythias Labor Day cation has not accepted the recom-

celebration, were announced by the mendations of the local board in the committees in charge of arrange- salary adjustment for school but ments. Other committees reported operators. The bus operators met they were completing their plans last Friday and the County Board and would have everything in readi- of Education is scheduled to meet ness for the affair on Monday which prior to the opening of school to usually attracts several thousand work out necessary details. persons to Oakland.

The picnic will be held at the new salary schedule for instructor former Helbig property, at the north would mean an additional \$100,000 edge of town, and committee mem- for elementary teachers in this counbers have stated there would be ty and approximately \$50,000 for ample parking space and no ad- high school instructors. "I am hopmission charge to the grounds.

underway at 10:30 o'clock and will service that will tend to make this consist of bands, fire companies, a very successful year. I am looking floats, organizations and trades dis- forward to a pleasant and happy play. The sponsoring lodge is offer- year," he said. ing the following: for best band, He also stated that all schools for five company with most men them painted, woodwork varnished in uniform and with equipment, \$25; and otherwise put in condition for

The procession will disband at the picnic grounds where the Roof Garden shows have been erected. **Business Firm Opens** 

stering Company in the Sweeney building in rear of the Oakland post Mr. Welling, following five years and that all sportsmen, whether of service with the U. S. Army dur- members of the organization or not ing the war, some of which time was and other interested people of the spent with the Eighth Air Force in county are invited to attend. England, completed an upholstering

Mr. Welling has moved to Mt. ir this county. Refreshments will be Lake Park with his wife and one served. son, and is now residing at Oak View Lodge. He is the son of Mr. Mrs. Mae Adams was in charge of birth of a daughter yesterday. Mrs. Lake Park serving, assisted by Mrs. Paul L. Becker is the former Miss Rose Plant To Be Remodeled

> Miss Winifred Moran, Washing- uled to have an entire change of ter, crab and fishing industries on dation formers for the new dimen- ning company on Tillman Island. new walls.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Mc- an accident on South Main Street Lenhart, Miss Genevieve Suder, Edward Stowell is visiting his son, ors for milk cans and a straightway Con be placed in Westernport at the Saturday afternoon at 3:30. The Miss Joan Welsh and Mr. and Mrs. Max, at Federalsburg, Md., where can washer. An enlarged storage Times Office, 118 Philos Ave., or by Phon-

insley Schramm.

Mr. and Mrs. James Francis,
Mr. and Mrs. James Francis,
South on Main Street when it sideand Mrs. William Humphrey, Frostthe Philadelphia Athletics.

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ing that with this increase the The parade is scheduled to get teachers will render more efficient

uled for Friday, September 12.

Sport Club To Meet The Youiogheny Rod and Gun There are rides and concessions and club will hold a special gathering Mr. and Mrs. William Fitzgerald other attractions. The shows ar- of its membership and guests on Club, it was announced by Emory W. Adams, president. Forrest K. Welling has announced In announcing the meeting, Mr. the opening of the Oakland Uphol-

Adams said that matters of impor-

tance concerning the approaching

hunting season would be discussed

course of nine months' duration at the presentation of some prominent Clearfield, Pa., under the G. I. Bill, men to address the group, Adams after which he operated an up-said. There will be an open disholstering shop in that city for nine cussion of some general questions relating to hunting and the season

Senator Inspects Bay Fishing Sen. Lawrence M. Fraley, has reand Mrs. Wylie W. Welling, Mt. turned from an inspection tour of the State Fish laboratories at Solomon's Island in the Chesapeake Bay, The Imperial Ice Cream division with a number of the other senaplant of the Fairmont Creamery tors. They left Annapolis on the company here in Oakland is sched- ship "Potomac" and visited the oys-

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food. He also said the island had

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OAKLAND - GRANTSVILLE - PARSONS KITZMILLER - HYNDMAN - GILMORE FRIENDSVILLE - MEYERSDALE - DAVIS FORT ASHBY - BEDFORD - THOMAS

### Parade, Picnic To Rankin-Morgan Highlight Labor **Day Celebration**

15 Girls Enter **Beauty Pageant** 

By RUDOLPH MICKEL

PROSTBURG, Aug. 31—Labor LaVale, Sunday at 2 p. m., at the Day here will be observed by Farrady Post No. 24, American Legion, sponsoring a street parade at 11 a. The marriage will be performed in front of the fireplace in the home ity pool.

Main and out Water Street to the Community Pool. Organizations which have accepted invitations to will be the maid of honor and John Band, Frostburg; Mt. Savage Band er of the bridegroom-elect, will cial awards this June. and fire department; Henry Hart Post, VFW, drum corps, Cumber-will be held before members of the drawing, sewing and immediate families. Clarysville and Midland fire departments; Sons of the Legion Drum Corps, Cumberland; Farrady Post Drum Corps, Frostburg; LaVale and Shaft fire departments, Ameriand a plain V-neckline. The garcan Legion drill squad, Lonaconing, and American Legion drill squad,

According to Cas Taylor, 15 girls will compete in the beauty pageant. The winner will be crowned "Miss Parrady Post" and awarded a prize of \$75. Second prize will be \$50, and third prize, \$25. This event will be staged at 6:30 p. m.

Other events of the day will be a diamond lavalier, a gift from her mother.

Following the ceremony a reception will be held at the home of Miss Rankin's aunt, Mrs. Paul Glime, 11 North Allegany Street, Cumber-

ball game at 2:30 p. m., and an old-Other events of the day will be a fashioned picnic in Community affair.

Park which adjoins the ball grounds.

Brode, \$1, who died Saturday night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. will be held Tuesday at 2:30 p. m., in Cumberland recently, is a grad-at the residence, with Rev. Rudolph Gunkel, rector of St. George's class of 1943. She had been employed

A lifelong resident of this com-nunity, she was a member of St. daughters, Mrs. Thomas McCormick, served with the 84th Infantry Divi- treated at Reeves Clinic and re- but no one was injured. C. Brode, a patient at Perry Point The body will remain at the

John Cline, 50. a native of Frosttack. He was a son of Mrs. Jane Cuthbertson, and Mrs. Elizabeth Ellis Cline and the late George Kirkwood, all of Lonaconing: Robert dow and a daughter, Jacque- Florence Liller, Barton.

as Harris, an uncle. Mr. Cline was an employe of the Lincoln Motor Car Company and was affiliated with the Masonic ora Presbyterian minister and a Ma-sonic delegation. Mrs. Rees Bevan and Mrs. Margaret Krause, this

Street, and Kenneth Hughes, son of Mrs. Griffith Hughes, Bowery Street, were married Friday at 8 p. m in the parsonage of First Congregational Church, Rev. J. Fred man, Cumberland, performing the ceremony. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frost.

The bride was attired in a yellow wool suit with brown accessories She wore an orchid corsage. Mrs. Prost, matron of honor, wore a Harold Emch, have motored to

reception was held at the Century

Mrs. Hughes, a graduate of Beall Mrs. Hughes, a graduate of Beall
High School, is employed at the
Celanese plant. Mr. Hughes, also
a graduate of Beall High School, is
complemed at the Allegary Ballis-

Zihlman, announce the birth of a and 20, by James P. Love Post No. 10 daughter Saturday morning in Mi- 92, American Legion, and Alvin C.

The Arion Band will meet tomor row at 10 a. m., at the band hall, held on Douglas Avenue. A parade Uhl street, to take part in the La-

Mr. and Mrs. James Tennant.

Midlothian, announce the birth of a daughter Friday in Miners Hospital.
The Senior Youth Fellowship of

First Methodist Church will sponsor a hayride September 2. A truck

will leave from the church at 7 p. Bedford County Mr. and Mrs. William Linder, St. Louis, Mo., are visiting Mrs. J. S. Shaw, 200 East Main Street. Mrs. Sarah Franklin, Miss Jane

Grindel and Miss Elizabeth Work-man returned from Somerset, Pa., after attending the funeral of Mrs. Mabel Gashaw.

#### Marriage Licenses

Vernon Glessner Berkey and Joyce Madeline Sowers, Somerset, Pa.

John Stanley Phillippi and Mary Louise Bennard, Hyndman, Pa.

Paul Franklin Cage, 105 Fifth Street, and Mary Frances Ravenscroft, Lavale, and Mary Frances Ravenscroft, Lavale, and Mary Frances Ravenscroft, Lavale, and Mary Prances Ra

Carl Louis Dickerhoof, 445 Goethe Street, and Lena Constance DeMoss, 412 Mary-land Avenue.
Charles Joseph Miller and Helen Agnes Timney, Lonaconing.
Bob Clark Pritts, Meyersdale, Pa., and Mrs. Anson Miller as chairman, Bob Clark Salisbury, Pa.

Conclude the first session.
Group singing will open the after-noon session with devotions by Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Grove have in Ocean City, Md.
Mrs. Ellen Rawlings has returned from Cumberland where they spent the past week.
Rodger King entertained a num-town, Pa.

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# **Wedding Date Is Set For Sunday**

LONACONING, Aug. 31—Miss Betty Lou Rankin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Rankin, 77 East Main Street, Lonaconing, will be-come the bride of Paul A. Morgan, represent Barton in the beauty con-

and an all-afternoon picnic at which will be decorated with silver candlesticks surrounded by gladioli. Rev. C. H. Goshorn, pastor of the The parade will form on Grant First Methodist Church, Lonaconing, treet at 11 a. m., and march up will officiate. The double ring cere- American Legion.

pate in the parade are: Arion Keneth Morgan, Washington, brothimmediate families

an electric blue fall crepe dress with ment wil lhave a three-tiered skirt with a bustle back and black accessories. She will wear a black velve picture hat with an open crown. The bride-elect's only jewelry will be a diamond lavalier, a gift from her

11 North Allegany Street, Cumberdred guests have been invited to the

Mrs. Brode Rites

A service for Mrs. Jeannette dine suit with black accessories. The couple will reside in Philadelphia.

Miss Rankin, who was runner-up Mi kin will be attired in a green gabar- started the move for re-organization. Walter Hayes, 157 Wood Street, for the Miss Maryland contest held the firemen's armory Tuesday at Keyser will be host next year to sopal Church, Mt. Savage, offiby the Federal Bureau of Investigato the Labor Day holiday, Howell
plan to have the new fire hall finished in time for the big celebration

resident of this com-was a member of St. Allegany High School in 1940 and pal Church and Calan-attended Prostburg State Teachers' Mrss. Osburn Porter, was bitten by rg; Mrs, Annie Hansel, Cum- sion in the European Theater of moved to her home. land, and Mrs. James D. Stokes, Operations. Since his discharge he Carolyn Metz, daughter of Mr.

Mrs. Florence Turnbull, 71, wife of Robert Turnbull, Sr., died today at her home in Detmold, Lonaconing, after an illness of eight months.

Born in West Virginia, a daughter

Mrs. Elton Baughman and Jackie, byought the plane down on a small piece of ground near the airport. A wheel was torn off the plane in the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Fox, Akron, Sight.

Miss Susan Gleeson, Miss Susan Gleeson, Miss Kathryn Kelly and Jackie, Baltimore, are visiting at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Fox, Akron, Sight.

Mrs. Florence Turnbull, 71, wife of the latter's parents, Mr. and Jackie, Baltimore, are visiting at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Fox, Akron, Sight.

Miss Susan Gleeson, Miss Susan Gleeson, Miss Susan Gleeson, Miss Winifred Small, friends of the bride.

Out of town guests included Mrs. Mary E. Rumsey, Miss Madeline of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Fox, Akron, Sight Susan Gleeson, Miss Susan Gleeson, Miss Winifred Small, friends of the bride.

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Mrs. James Wilson. burg who left here 25 years ago to of the late John and Anne O'Haverr Saturday, August 23, at his home band and the following children:
In Detroit, following a heart attack. He was a son of Mrs. John F. Rumsey, Washparents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Inparents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Inparents and Mrs. Russell Inpare

Cline. Besides his mother, he leaves Turnbull, Jr., Baltimore, and Mrs. Detroite and two brothers. A funeral service will be held at Richard and George Cline, Detroit. the home Wednesday at 2 p. m. Local relatives are Mrs. Rees Bev- with Rev. Stanley Jewell, pastor of an, Mrs. Margaret Krause and Mrs. the Barton Presbyterian Church, Mary Ann Hanna, aunts, and Thom- officiating.

Republicans To Hold Picnic

He was buried Tuesday in day, September 14, at the old CCC ing friends and relatives.

vided and the group will leave at 10 their families. a. m. for the picnic. 1947 membership cards will be the admission.
Allan Abbott is chairman of the encity, were in Detroit for the funeral.

Middleton-Hughes Nuptials

Miss Mary Middleton, daughter of Mrs. Floyd Middleton, McCulloh

Street and Famath Translation of the entertainment.

Community schools will open

sessions will be held Thursday and Priday and full schedules begin next

Mrs. Frank Muster and daughter, sories and a corsage of red Syracuse, N. Y., where they will visit Mrs. Muster's son and daughter-in-Following the marriage ceremony, and their infant daughter, Martha len, Myrtle Avenue. law, Mr. and Mrs. Logan Muster,

Miss Gretchen Staup has returned Items In Brief

Weterans Celebration will be held

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Llewellyn.

in Lonaconing, September 18, 19

eign Wars. A street carnival will be will be held Friday night with \$250 nois.

Piremen's Convention parade in Charles Town on Saturday.

# **Grange Group To**

ing meeting at 8 p. m.

Dorothy Irene Clark, Salisbury, Pa.

Clair Eugene McCausland, Cumberland, Clarber of his friends at his home on Mrs. Lena Hudson and Mrs. Carclair Eugene McCausland, Cumberland, Comber of his friends at his home on Mrs. Lena Hudson and Mrs. Carclair Eugene McCausland, Cumberland, Comber of his friends at his home on Mrs. Lena Hudson and Mrs. Carclair Eugene McCausland, Cumberland, Comber of his friends at his home on Mrs. Lena Hudson and Mrs. Carclair Eugene McCausland, Cumberland, Comber of his friends at his home on Mrs. Lena Hudson and Mrs. Carclair Eugene McCausland, Cumberland, Comber of his friends at his home on Mrs. Lena Hudson and Mrs. Carclair Eugene McCausland, Cumberland, Comber of his friends at his home on Mrs. Lena Hudson and Mrs. Carclair Eugene McCausland, Cumberland, Comber of his friends at his home on Mrs. Lena Hudson and Mrs. Carclair Eugene McCausland, Cumberland, Comber of his friends at his home on Mrs. Lena Hudson and Mrs. Carclair Eugene McCausland, Cumberland, Comber of his friends at his home on Mrs. Lena Hudson and Mrs. Carclair Eugene McCausland, Cumberland, Cumbe

### Miss Schramm To Represent Barton In Beauty Contest

BARTON, Aug. 31-Miss Norma Day by Farrady Post No. 24, American Legion, at Prostburg commun-

She was the winner of the Star Council No. 37, Jr. O.U.A.M. scholmedal, Readers Digest and commer-Miss Schramm, whose hobbies are

more on September 17. For the past two years, she has Valley Hospital, Keyser, W. Va.

Band To Re-organize

to attend this meeting, the com-mittee stated. Clarence Kyle and Ridgeley, attorney and M. H. Marto attend this meeting, the com-

Verna Porter, daughter of Mr. and

Ohio, visited David E. Kirk. make his home in Michigan, died Murphy, she is survived by her hus-

> Mr. and Mrs. William Schramm near Mott's Service Station, Route Velmer Psimer, Miss Catherine Col-Mr. and Mrs. William Schramm and son are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Mcparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Mcparents, Mr. and Mrs. William McPinsley Schramm.
>
> Saturday afternoon at 3:30. The Miss Joan Welsh and Mr. and Mrs. Washington, are visiting the lat- south on Main Street when it side- and Mrs. William Humphrey, Prost-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miller and going north on Main Street. will hold its annual picnic on Sun- returned to their homes after visit- by State Police.

Detroit. Services were in charge of Camp near here for members and Miss Maxine Broadwater and Miss

# Thursday, September 4, at 9 a. m. Legion Convention for the 1947-1948 term. Half-day

By MYRTLE K. PARK PETERSBURG, W. Va., Aug. 31held Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the to attend the National Conven-Council Chamber, Railroad Street. tion of the American Legion as be one of the 3,597 delegates rep- two supernumeraries be available resenting the record July Legion at all times. mbembership of 3,220,763. He is The new officers will begin active

tend the National Air Show.

Miss Imogene Alt and Mrs. Flor-ence Bergdoll, Dorcas, have returned from spending three weeks visting relatives in Indiana and Illi-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hill have re-turned from visiting Mrs. J. W.

Dinges, at Bellfonte, Pa. Moomau is visiting her this week- are awaiting hearings.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Sites, Jr., urday.

Raleigh, N. C., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Sites and other relatending George Washington University. Mrs. C. O. Arbogast.

HYNDMAN, Pa., Aug. 31 - The Fultz, Mathias; Janet Cullins, Bay-tives here. ington Street.

Walter Theodore Leaf, 111 Hanover Street, and Lenna Leola Baumgardner, Cumberland.

Grange Hall with the morning sesMr. and Mrs. Howard Williams, Mrs. Harry Keplinger.

Moorefield, announce the birth of Past Counsellors Daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Peters, Sr. Moorefield, announce the birth of America will meet Monday night at Piedmont, attended the National Mrs. Charles F. Peters, Sr. Moorefield, announce the birth of America will meet Monday night at Piedmont, attended the National Announcement has been made of 8 o'clock with Mrs. Clarence Plum. Convention of the Loyal Order of

and Mary Frances Ravenscroft, LaVale,
Pobert Andrew Wright, 111 Decatur
street, and Zoia Arvella Nelson, Peters of the treasurer, insurburg, W. Va.

The response will be made
Morrison is the former Miss Ann
Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Ludwick.
Mrs. Peter's mother, Mrs. Frank Warner, formerly of returned from a honeymoon in large mother, Mrs. Frank Warner, formerly of returned from a honeymoon in large mother, Mrs. Peter's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

#### \$300 In Prizes Mary E. Collins **Won By Firemen** At Charles Town **Joseph Bradley**

By MRS. JOSEPH H. TAYLOR KEYSER, W. Va., Aug. 31-Forty-

pany band or drum corp; second prize of \$100 for the company coming the longest distance, and second prize of \$75 for the best appearing

day night, Jennings Randolph, Washington, was the main speaker. drawing, sewing and photography. Other speakers at the banquet were Beautiful Mother." will enter the Union Memorial Hos- Dr. G. P. Morison, mayor of Charles for the state, D. S. Butler, W. Va., For the past two years, she has insurance commission, and John been a nurse's aid at the Potomac Townsend representative of the National Board of Fire Underwriters

Bardon Citizen's Band will be reGranized Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in their headquarters on North Railinterested in joining are requested in attend this meeting, the cominterested in joining are requested to attend this meeting, the cominterested in joining are requested to attend this meeting, the com
Officers for the State Firemen's quisette yoke. Her full skirt ended in a train. She wore a finger-tip and Mrs. Arthur Maley and daughsecond, \$15; fire company traveling the opening day. An all-day teachers and Mrs. Arthur Maley and daughsecond, \$15; fire company traveling the opening day. An all-day teachers and Mrs. Arthur Maley and daughsecond, \$15; fire company traveling the opening day. An all-day teachers and Mrs. Arthur Maley and daughsecond, \$15; fire company traveling the opening day. An all-day teachers and Mrs. Arthur Maley and daughsecond, \$15; fire company traveling the opening day. An all-day teachers and Mrs. Arthur Maley and daughsecond, \$15; fire company traveling the opening day. An all-day teachers and Mrs. Arthur Maley and daughsecond, \$15; fire company traveling the opening day. An all-day teachers and Mrs. Arthur Maley and daughsecond, \$15; fire company traveling the opening day. An all-day teachers and Mrs. Arthur Maley and daughsecond, \$15; fire company traveling the opening day. An all-day teachers and Mrs. Arthur Maley and daughsecond with a train. She wore a finger-tip and Mrs. Arthur Maley and daughsecond with a train. She wore a finger-tip and Mrs. Arthur Maley and daughsecond with a train. She wore a finger-tip and Mrs. Arthur Maley and daughsecond with a train. She wore a finger-tip and Mrs. Arthur Maley and daughsecond with a train. She wore a finger-tip and Mrs. Arthur Maley and daughsecond with a train. She wore a finger-tip and Mrs. Arthur Maley and daughsecond with a train. She wore a finger-tip and Mrs. Arthur Maley and daughsecond with a train. She wore a finger-tip and Mrs. Arthur Maley and daughsecond with a train. She wore a finger James Lamberson, former members, started the move for re-organization.

There are 71 companies in the state of West Virginia, the original

ciation was formed in Keyser

West Virginia Volunteer Firemen's

Cub Makes Forced Landing Survivors include three other stitute. During World War II he of her uncle, Joseph Porter. She was but no one was injured

Herbert Wentz, instructor at the Kinsman, Ohio, and two sons, Anhas been attending the mechanical and Mrs. Samuel Metz, is ill at her which also carried a passenger.

Grant Brode, Frostburg, and William engineering school at the college. and Mrs. Samuel Metz, is ill at her Spectators said the engine went home.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Baughman dead on the take-off and Wentz Mrs. Susan Gleeson, Miss Gertrude Patrick O'Rourke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Hit-Run Driver Nabbed

Police Officers Selected Talmadge Gardner and Paul D. Miss Maxine Broadwater and Miss Talmadge Gardner and Paul D. Mr. Bradley, who attended Bar- In the international alphabet Helen Hyde, students at Gallinger's Howdyshell were selected by the ton High School, is a veteran of two flags, the colored flag representing tion of Officers Edgel W. Rotruck with the rank of sergeant. and Fred L. Kesner.

Service Examiners, assisted by City away outfit an aqua suit with acus Clerk A. A. Jordan, secretary to feather hat and brown accessories. A the board, to Guy Clem, Nelson E. white orchid completed her costume. Bucklew, David F. Parsons, Junior R. Haines, Talmadge Gardner, Paul Richard Allen is at New York City D. Howdyshell and Bernard Malone. Junior R. Haines and Guy Clem were listed as extras in case of eman official delegate of the 10th ergency, following a ruling of the Miss Mary Joe Muster, RN, and son, District of West Virginia. He will Civil Service which requires that

the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Al- duty tomorrow and will be under probation for a period of six months.

Two Cars Wreck Approximately \$25 damage was Arthur Trenton, Donald Roby done to an automobile owned and and Stephen Roby have returned driven by Jesse Perando, Kitzmiller, from Pensacola, Fla., where they vis- Md., when a 1935 Plymouth Sedan, employed at the Allegany Ballisof Baltimore, were here to attend the funeral of Miss Reed's and Mrs.

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The couple will reside at the koon's grandmother and Mrs. Debride's home after returning from vault's sister, Mrs. Martha Susan Park, Petersburg, and Sam Harlinjured. City Police Officers Fred injured. Ci Veterans Celebration will be held Clausers College of Character of Cha Cleveland, Ohio, where they will at- investigated, but no arrests were made after Dawson agreed to pay the estimated cost of the damage.

Police Arrest Four Four arrests were made Saturday by City Police Officers Fred L. Kesner and Paul D. Howdyshell. Charles Cavanaugh, Keyser; L. J. Arnold and Harvey Raines, Romney and James Barr, McCoole, were ar-Mrs. Amos Crippen remains ill rested for being, drunk and disin the Memorial Hospital, Cumber- orderly. The latter paid a fine of the Labor Day holiday, land. Her daughter, Mrs. W. T. \$10 in police court and the others

Charles J. Burke, Cumberland.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Gay, War- Huntington, W. Va., and Mr. and densville, W. Va., are visiting her Mrs. George Ayersman and children, Owen Schaffer, who has been at- parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Loy. David and Carol, Rowlesburg, W. George Washington Uni-is here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Louise Neely, Washington, Va., visited Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hick-is here visiting Mr. and is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. erson. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pentz O. V. Jennings. Harlen Kepliger, Maysville; Cecil Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Harmon, weekend guests of Mrs. Pentz's par-

burg. W. Va.

John Lee Troxell, 429 Cumberland Street, and Hazel Been Almond, Route 2, Cumberland.

Mrs. Frank Warner, formerly of returned from Maine.

Hardy County.

Arlyn Arnold has returned from Mrs. C. F. Rice, Mrs. Elsie Idleberland.

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A Muezzin is an official attachman, Miss Mary Rice and Mrs. Carbon sheet and Mrs. Carbon sh rie Smith are spending a few days ed to a Mohammedan mosque who

By GEORGE W. DADDYSMAN WESTERNPORT, Aug. 31-Miss

betty Lou Rankin, daughter of Mr. June Schramm, a graduate of Barlon, William H. Rankin, 77 East ton High School, class of 1947, will come the bride of Paul A. Morgan, on of Mr. and Mrs. John Mrs. John Morgan, on of Mrs. John at 9 a. m. at St. Peter's Catholic

Miss Schramm, a daughter of Mr. Keyser unit, won a total of \$300 in mony was performed by Rev. Snelson and Mrs. Mary Koontz. Charles H. Quinn, assistant pastor. Out-of-town guests included Mr. sponsored by Barton Post No. 189, \$125 for the largest uniformed com- at a nuptial mass. The altar was and Mrs. William Rizer and Mrs. arranged with gladioli and mixed Eleanor Morely, Cumberland; Mr. flowers.

The traditional wedding marches and Mrs. Alvin Crabb, Hyndman, and Mrs. Anna Edmonds, Frostburg. flowers

were played by Mrs. Thomas White. Westernport, who also played the accompaniments for Mrs. Edward Pendergast, Piedmont, who sang "Ave Maria" and "On This Day, O Beautiful Mother."

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Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McKenzie enbers have stated there would be ample parking space and no admission charge to the grounds.

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pital School of Nursing in BaltiTown; Robert H. Kidd, fire marshal of the bridegroom, and Charles the entertainment.

more on September 17.

for the state D. S. Butler W. Va.

Jackson, Piedmont, were the atGuests included Mr. and Mrs.

long sleeves of lace and a full net Mrs. Michael Flanigan, Mr. and Mrs. sweetheart hat of net, a shoulder- at the baptism of Barbara Ann length veil and carried an old Flanigan, infant daughter of Mr. fashioned bouquet.

Mrs. Collins, the mother of the Flanigan is the former Miss Doro-

bride, was attired in a street length thy Fitzgerald. turquoise dress with black accessores and a corsage of yellow roses. meeting and dance tomorrow (Mon-Mrs. Bradley wore an aqua dress day) night at the Veterans of Forewith black accessories and a corsage ign Wars Hall, due to the holiday.

bride's parents. The home was decorated with mixed summer flow- nounce the birth of a son at Camp months. A Cub plane from the Ludwick Airport made a crash landing Satwith a three-tiered wedding cake is the former Miss Elizabeth BergLake Park with his wife and one served. topped with a miniature bride and man, Ukraine, Russia. bridegrom, crystal candle holders Mr. and Mrs. Jerome L. Becker, and white tapers. Mrs. Mae Adams was in charge of birth of a daughter yesterday. Mrs. Lake Park.

Mary E. Rumsey, Miss Madeline Rumsey, Mrs. Paul L. Matthews, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. James Francis, Holloway automobile was traveling Howard Skidmore, Cumberland; Mr. he is training with a farm team of room for fountain supplies and canthe Philadelphia Athletics.

Max. at Federalsourg, Md., where the istraining with a farm team of the istraining with a farm team of the Philadelphia Athletics.

Max. at Federalsourg, Md., where the istraining with a farm team of the Philadelphia Athletics. ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry swiped a truck, driven by James W. burg: Miss, Jean Hollern and Cyril Railey.

Railey.

The bride was a member of the Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miller and kong hotte on a state of the life was a member of the yesterday in Pittsburgh ve they daughters, Akron, Ohio, and Mrs. Minor damages were done to the 1944 graduating class of St. Peter's visited Francis O'Rourke, who is a The Lonaconing Republican Club Edith Clark, Morgantown, W. Va., truck, and Holloway was picked up High School, Westernport, and is patient at the West Penn Hospital. a member of the staff of the Celanese Corporation of America.

Free transportation will be pro- Hospital, Washington, are visiting Mayor and City Council to fill the years of Army service. He was sta- N, flying over C means the ship two vacancies on the Keyser City tioned in Italy for some time before is in distress. Police force created by the resigna- he was discharged July 23, 1946. Following their wedding trip to

> School Transfers Noted Mother Francis Bernard, formerly superior at St. Vincent's Convent.

Hanover, Pa., will succeed Mother Pierre Julien, at St. Peter's school. Mother Julien, who has been at St. Peter's six years, was transferred to St. Vincent's. Other changes at St. Peter's inciude Sister St. Blanche, who laught in St Peter's High School, to Good Counsel High School, Newark, N. J.

and Sister Raymond Francis, who taught third and fourth grades in St. Peter's, to St. Joseph's Convent. Philadelphia. Sister M. Beatrice, formerly stationed at Holy Family Academy Bayonne, N. J., will succeed Sister St. Blanche. Sister Regina Elizabeth from St. Matthew's Convent, Conshocken, Pa., will succeed Sister

Both the high school and the grade school will reopen for the fall term Thursday. Brief Mention The Kappa Delta Bible Class of

Trinity Methodist Church will meet tonight, 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Harry Ravenscroft, Westernport. The regular meeting of the Mayor and Commissioners will meet Monday, September 8, 7:30 p. m., due to Personals

Horace P. Whitworth, Sr., who ennd.

Pfc. Edgar Hartman is visiting was picked up on a state warrant will undergo an operation for an his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Olie Hart- issued by George Ludwig. Three obstruction in his throat tomorrow. meter violations were reported Sat- Mrs. Whitworth is in Baltimore with Mr. and Mrs. Don Shoemaker.

and son, Ted, Wilkinsburg, Pa., were Kimble, Brushy Run; Mrs. Lulu Gettysburg, Pa., are visiting rela-ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hickerson. Miss Edna I. Peters, member of Bedford County Pomona Grange ard, who have been patients at Dr. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wade. Wheel- the faculty of the Hyattsville Public Noble Philip Weaver, Jr., 169 Virginia Will meet Thursday in the Bedford King's Clinic have returned home, ing, W. Va., are visiting Mr. and School, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Williams, Mrs. Harry Keplinger.

Ingree Betty Purinton, 518 WashIngree Hall with the morning sesIngree Hall with t

announces the different times of

### **Annual Dinner Is Becomes Bride Of Held By Rebecca** Chapter No. 57

By MRS. ROSE O'ROURKE MT. SAVAGE, Aug. 31-The an-

of the Lonaconing City Band, which attended the convention with the by her father. The single ring cere Prizes were won by Mrs. Florence

at their home, Columbia Avenue. Miss Rita Bradley, Barton, sister last night. Group singing furnished

Leo Zurbuck and daughter, Mary, The bride wore a gown of ivory Akron, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Howard satin fashioned with a long waist, Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Reford Mclong pointed sleeves, and a marquisette yoke. Her full skirt ended

kron, Onio; Mr. and Mrs. Howard

state to long with the long waist, Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Reford Mcfor five company with most men
them painted, woodwork varnished
in uniform and with equipment, \$25;
and otherwise put in condition for

She also was attired in a Sullivan were sponsors this morning and Mrs. Thomas Flanigan. Mrs.

There will be no Teen Age Club Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the tomorrow.

Members of the V. P. W. and their guests will be admitted to the hall tomorrow.

S-Sgt. and Mrs. Arthur Hice an-

Personals Miss Winifred Moran, Washing-

visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Noo- Glazed tile wall will compose its methods used in catching the sea charge, after he was picked up W. Va.; Mrs. Robert Snyder, Miss S-Sgt. Arthur Hice at Camp Meade, the enlarged plant such as a cheese (Contnued on Page 8, Col. 3) and his mother, Mrs. Margaret Hice, vat for making cottage cheese, a Germantown Hospital, Philadelphia. larger condensing pan, new convey-Edward Stowell is visiting his son, ors for milk cans and a straightway Con be placed in Westernport of the Max, at Federalsburg, Md., where can washer. An enlarged storage Times Office, 118 Philos Ave., or by Phon-

> Mr. and Mrs. Patrick F. O'Rourke = and sons, Michael and John, spent yesterday in Pittsburgh ve they

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An oral and written examination was given by William H. McFarland, a member of the Board of Civil Mrs. Bradley wore for her going Frostburg 2.

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### **Knights Of Pythias Hold 25th Annual Labor Day Celebration**

**Prize Awards** To Total \$150

By GEORGE H. HANST

and fire companies at the 25th an- The State Department of Educommittees in charge of arrange-ments. Other committees reported operators. The bus operators met they were completing their plans last Friday and the County Board and would have everything in readi-ness for the affair on Monday which prior to the opening of school to usually attracts several thousand work out necessary details

The parade is scheduled to get teachers will render more efficient underway at 10:30 o'clock and will service that will tend to make this consist of bands, fire companies, a very successful year. I am looking floats, organizations and trades dis-forward to a pleasant and happy play. The sponsoring lodge is offer-ing the following: for best band. He also stated that all sch second, \$15; fire company traveling the opening day. An all-day teache

Porrest K. Welling has announced W. Adams, president. the opening of the Oakland Uphol-

stering Company in the Sweeney

building in rear of the Oakland post Mr. Welling, following five years and that all sportsmen, whether of service with the U.S. Army durmembers of the organization or not, spent with the Eighth Air Force in county are invited to attend. England, completed an upholstering Arrangements will be made for course of nine months' duration at the presentation of some prominent Clearfield, Pa., under the G. I. Bill, men to address the group, Adams after which he operated an up-said. There will be an open dis-

on, and is now residing at Oak View Lodge. He is the son of Mr. Jr., Hightstown, N. J., announce the and Mrs. Wylie W. Welling, Mt. Plant To Be Remodeled

company here in Oakland is sched- ship "Potomac" and visited the oysuled to have an entire change of ter, crab and fishing industries on ton, D. Ca., is spending the weekend face beginning September 1. Founthe island. They also toured a can-visiting Mrs. Bradley Porter. dation formers for the new dimenning company on Tillman Island. Miss Rose Mary Connolly, Pitts- sions are being placed and part of burgh, Pa., is spending the weekend the old structure is being torn down. interesting and elaborate on the new walls. New equipment will be added to one of the largest amphibious train-

T. Hardesty and Contracting company is doing the work.

Schools Open September 2 The public schools of Garrets county will open Tuesday morning. OAKLAND, Md., Aug. 31-Prizes morning by P. E. Rathbun, county

nual Knights of Pythias Lator Day cation has not accepted the recom-celebration, were announced by the mendations of the local board in the

The picnic will be held at the former Helbig property, at the north edge of town and committee the north would mean an additional \$100,000

Club, it was announced by Emory

In announcing the meeting, Mr. Adams said that matters of impor-

holstering shop in that city for nine cussion of some general questions relating to hunting and the season Mr. Welling has moved to Mt. ir this county. Refreshments will be

Senator Inspects Bay Fishing

Sen. Lawrence M. Fraley, has re-

turned from an inspection tour of the State Pish laboratories at Solomon's Island in the Chesapeake Bay, The Imperial Ice Cream division with a number of the other sena-

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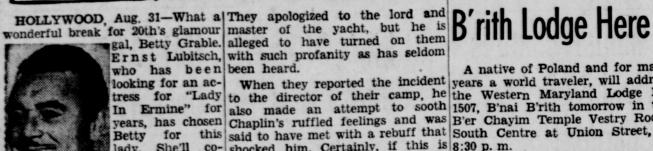
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who has been been heard. lady. She'll co-shocked him. Certainly, if this is 8:30 p. m. star with Cornel true, it's bad for the whole motion David Zysman, 24-year-old former

been rewritten by work on "Fantasia." Sampson Raphaelson, and is now a Diana Barrymore joins her moth- bridge University, England. He romantic comedy with music. It's er, Michael Strange, in Europe. graduated in 1939 with the highest wonderful for Betty to have a There are reports that Diana's hec- honors ever granted by that instisohisticated director with Ernst's tic marriage to tennis star John tution in its 60-year history. ability, and it's wonderful that he Howard is very shaky. is well enough again to make a

er to get Grable into another well there by Richard A. Gray, chemical was seized by the Japanese after directed picture, since "Mother Wore engineer. He and Connie plan to be Pearl Harbor. For more than three Tights" shows a glamorous Grable married around Christmas time. years during the Jap occupation, with acting ability. Cornel plays a Dr. Corydon Wassell, who was assistant head-master at the Shanghai Jewish life casting all right.

Greer Garson tells me that it was she who suggested the sequel of "Mrs. Miniver," to Louis B. Mayer, "Mrs. Miniver," to Louis B. Mayer, returned from Europe, is in Cedars a Miniver," to Louis B. Mayer, returned from Europe, is in Cedars and geography. During the war he helped spread Allied news in Jap-occupied territory. and she would like to make some of of Lebanon hospital for an opera- tory. the picture in England.

"I think we could get an impor- Raven McBride and Huntington tant after-the-war story showing Hartford are the newest combinasomething of conditions in England, tion. and I'm sure Walter Pidgeon would Richard Widmark made quite a ship by way of Okinawa, Guam and be willing to go with me," Greer hit at the party given by the Jack hit at the party given by t

She was in Carmel over Labor college boy off screen, and not the Day, painting furniture when I talk- wicked menace he is in "Kiss Of Mr. Zysman, who also is founder ed with her. She's entertaining her Death.' aunt from Scotland and in a few Irene Dunne is spending a busy days her cousin arrives with her day at the Ojai Country Club, in bridegroom. Greer was getting the which she is financially interested. At the present time he is engaged catage in order at Carmel for the They tell me it's a lovely place.

him and why he's off John Ford's ought to be right at home throwing Italian, French, and Russian. picture, "War Party" for a week. the bull.

John told Ford his ulcers were kick- Greta Garbo is in France, the ing up again, but he's really con- house guest of Lady Mendl. fined to his bed with mumps, and Betty Garrett, Larry Parks's wife, was so embarrassed at having this is being given an extensive technichildhood disease that he wouldn't colar test for "Easter Parade" by noon. tell a soul. But like murder-mumps Arthur Freed.

with Clark Gable, and Tyrone Pow-I am awfully surprised that Ge-orge Brent plans to retire per-manently from the screen and make ing love to Lana in a scene for his home in Tahiti. How many peo-ple have had that dream and then never were able to follow it through.

Maybe he's smarter than the rest of those who keep on plugging. He has plenty of money and since has plenty of money, and since happier since that means they won't Tahiti has what he likes-fishing, living where he won't have to dress up, and being outdoors, well, it sounds like a good idea.

George says he wouldn't even have made "Luxury Liner" if he hadn't promised Joe Pasternak 10 years ago he would do a picture for him if the right role came along.

I wonder if he's going to take Janet Michaels with him, when he goes native on us?

Don "Red" Barry has decided buying white mink coats and jewelry is O. K., but there's something more important in life, so he has adopted two French war orphans just about the age of his son, Michael.

I know this is not a publicity stunt because he made the arrangements through Mrs. George Sherman, who along with Mrs. Phyllis Daniels and others, are members of the Twelve-Thirty Club, a charitable organization which arranges for the adoption of war orphans.

Anita Loos, who has been having such a wonderful time in New York, won't have to come back to Hollywood for the \$200,000 breach of contract suit she and Joseph Than were bringing against Milton Sperling over "White Night." Their attorney, Jacques Leslie, says it is being settled out of court.

Sperling first felt he should not pay for the story when Joan Crawford refused to film it but changed his mind just as the matter was ready to come to trial. Joan backed out of the picture after deciding it was not a good vehicle for her.

I can only hope that this incident has been exaggerated, but it came to me very straight. The story goes that some youngsters from the Y.M.C.A. Camp for underprivileged boys at Catalina, ran into Charlie Chaplin's yacht with their rowboat

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# **Native Of Poland** To Address B'nai

A native of Poland and for many looking for an ac- When they reported the incident years a world traveler, will address tress for "Lady to the director of their camp, he the Western Maryland Lodge No. In Ermine" for also made an attempt to sooth 1507, B'nai B'rith tomorrow in the years, has chosen Chaplin's ruffled feelings and was B'er Chayim Temple Vestry Room, Betty for this said to have met with a rebuff that South Centre at Union Street, at

Wilde, which is picture industry and is not setting resident of Lodz, Poland, left there an interesting a very good example for those boys. at the age of one, and with his parcasting and certainly a box office combination.

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random:—Leopold Stokowski is at random:—Leopold Stokowski is Central and South America and Central and South America Originally an being paged by P. T. R. Roper to finally settled in China in 1934. operetta, "Lady pay \$25,963.78 which Roper claims Mr. Zysman is a graduate of

In Ermine" has the aging Stokowski owes him for Thomas Hambury College of Shanghai which is an affiliate of Cam-

Prior to the outbreak of war in The large diamond ring Ciro's the Pacific, he managed Radio Stasinger Connie Haines is wearing on tion XCDN, "The Voice of Democ-Darryl Zanuck is particularly eag- her engagement finger, was put racy," at Shanghai, but the station Mille was making "The Story of Dr. High School, said to be the most Wassell," returns to the Pacific as modern school in China, and taught

In October of last year, Mr. Zysman and his wife came to the United States among a group of 450 repatriates from China. They traveled aboard a Navy hospital Pearl Harbor. Boltons. He looked like a guileless

Since his arrival in this country. youth organization in China, has engaged in lecturing and writing. in completing a book on the Jap-Fortunio Bonanova challenged Or- anese occupation of China.

Mr. Zysman is an accomplished son Welles to a bull fight in Tijuana, linguist, in addition to his fluency Chatter in Hollywood: I hope proceeds to go to motion picture re-John Wayne will forgive me if I lief. Welles declined with thanks. I in English, he has an excellent tattle what really is the matter with don't know why he declined—he command of Spanish, German, His subject here on Tuesday night will be "The Jewish Community in China." He will speak briefly at the Rotary Club lunch-

Zysman will be heard over WTBO tomorrow at 7:45 p. m.

Dolly O'Brien, who was lunching

Dana Andrews, his wife and three

children, have gone back to the home state, Texas, for a visit. The

kids were out of their minds with

have canceled their vacation plans

because of the very serious illness of

Jeanne's mother, who underwent a major operation last week.

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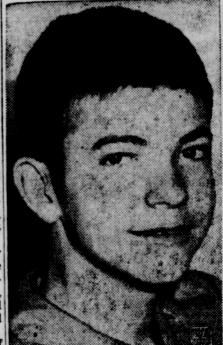
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excitement over flying in a plane. Jeanne Crain and Paul Brinkman

be separated.

That's all today.



COLLEGE BOUND - William "Chip" Harris, Crum, Wayne County, W. Va., won a \$2,000 scholarship to Purdue University offered for the first time by the Norfolk and Western Railway to children of employes. Young Harris attended high school in Portsmouth, Ohio, graduating last year less than two months after his 15th birthday.

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### **Two Men Uninjured** As Plane "Noses Over"

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damaged but two passengers es- ager of the Hotel Washington in sides at 117 Upnor Road, Baltimore. without breaking. caped injury when the plane "nosed Washington, has been named the over" in a field after making a forced landing near Centerville, Pa., Maryland dining hall, University about 4:30 p. m. Saturday, Pennsy- officials announced yesterday.

vania State Police reported.

Sgt. C. W. Grein, commander of with the restaurant and hotel business for 30 years will fill the posithe Bedford barracks, said the pilot gave his name as Malcolm Cartwright, Rising Sun, Ind., in report- Delahunt, who died last spring. ing the accident. The passenger was listed as Walter Zembower, RFD,

#### **Felonious Assault Charge Dismissed**

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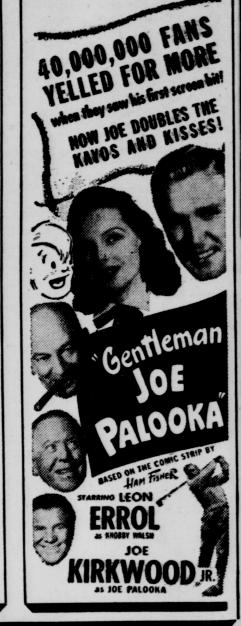
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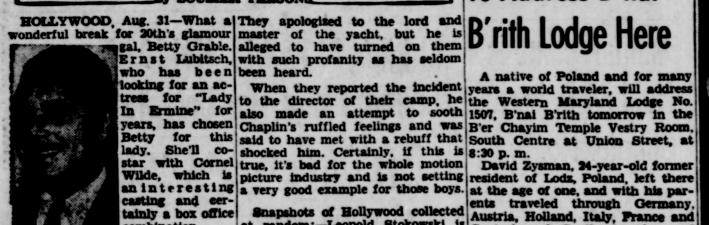


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Geerge Breat been rewritten by work on "Fantasia." Sampson Raphaelson, and is now a romantic comedy with music. It's wonderful for Betty to have a sohisticated director with Ernst's tic marriage to tennis star John to the company of the ability, and it's wonderful that he Howard is very shaky. is well enough again to make a picture.

the picture in England.

"I think we could get an in tant after-the-war story showing something of conditions in England, something of conditions in England, and I'm sure Walter Pidgeon would be willing to so with me," Greer hit at the party given by the Jack said.

Richard Widmark made quite a traveled aboard a Navy hospital hit at the party given by the Jack Boltons. He looked like a guileless Pearl Harbor.

aunt from Scotland and in a few Irene Dunne is spending a busy

Chatter in Hollywood: I hope John Wayne will forgive me if I tattle what really is the matter with him and why he's off John Ford's picture, "War Party" for a week. John told Ford his ulcers were kick
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His subject here on Tuesday night will be "The Jewish Coming up again, but he's really con-fined to his bed with mumps, and was so embarrassed at having this childhood disease that he wouldn't tell a soul. But like murder—mumps

tell a soul. But like murder—mumps will out.

I am awfully surprised that George Brent plans to retire permanently from the screen and make his home in Tahiti. How many people have had that dream and then never were able to follow it through. Maybe he's smarter than the rest of those who keep on plugging. He has plenty of money, and since Tahiti has what he likes—fishing. Tahiti has what he likes—fishing. living where he won't have to dress up, and being outdoors, well, it children, have gone back to the

children, have gold constant to the constant of the work serious illness of the very serious illness of if the right role came along.

I wonder if he's going to take

Janet Michaels with him, when he

Don "Red" Barry has decided buy-ng white mink coats and jewelry

is O. K., but there's something more important in life, so he has adopted two French war orphans just about the age of his son, Michael.

I know this is not a publicity stunt because he made the arrangements through Mrs. George Sherman, who along with Mrs. Phyllis Daniels and others, are members of the Twelve-Thirty Club, a charitable organization which arranges for the adoption of war orphans.

Anita Loos, who has been having such a wonderful time in New York, won't have to come back to Holly-wood for the \$200,000 breach of con-tract suit she and Joseph Than were bringing against Milton Sperl-ing over "White Night." Their attorney, Jacques Leslie, says it is being settled out of court.

Sperling first felt he should not pay for the story when Joan Craw-ford refused to film it but changed his mind just as the matter was ready to come to trial. Joan backed out of the picture after deciding it was not a good vehicle for her.

I can only hope that this incident has been exaggerated, but it came to me very straight. The story goes that some youngsters from the Y.M.C.A. Camp for underprivileged oys at Catalina, ran into Charlie aplin's yacht with their rowboat.

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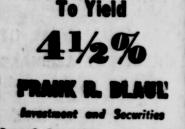
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Originally an operetta, "Lady pay \$25,963.78 which Roper claims the aging Stokowski owes him for those boys. At the age of one, and with his parents traveled through Germany, Austria, Holland, Italy, France and Central and South America and finally settled in China in 1934.

Mr. Zysman is a graduate of Thomas Hambury College of Shanghai which is an affiliate of Cambaille and the stoke of the sto

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The large diamond ring Ciro's singer Connie Haines is wearing on the Pacific, he managed Radio Station XCDN, "The Voice of Demochant Control of Ciro's the Pacific Control of Ciro's the Circumstance of C Darryl Zanuck is particularly eag-er to get Grable into another well directed picture, since "Mother Wore engineer. He and Connie plan to be Pearl Harbor. For more than three directed picture, since "Mother Wore Tights" shows a glamorous Grable with acting ability. Cornel plays a charming Hungarian—that's true to life casting all right.

Or. Corydon Wassell, who was around Hollywood while C. B. De Mille was making "The Story of Dr. Wassell," returns to the Pacific as a missionary.

Mrs. Milton Bren, who recently During the war he helped spread and she would like to make some of Lebanon hospital for an operation, who recently than three years during the Jap occupation, Mr. Zysman was assistant headmaster at the Shanghai Jewish High School, said to be the most made by pressing soft glass into operation in China, and taught European history and geography. During the war he helped spread Allied news in Jap-occupied territory.

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She was in Carmel over Labor college boy off screen, and not the Day, painting furniture when I talk-ed with her. She's entertaining her Death."

Since his arrival in this country.

Mr. Zysman, who also is founder and president of the B'nai B'rith youth organization in Chine, has days her cousin arrives with her bridegroom. Greer was getting the cattage in order at Carmel for the honeymooners.

The Dunne is spending a busy day at the Ojai Country Club, in which she is financially interested. At the present time he is engaged in lecturing and writing. At the present time he is engaged in completing a book on the Japanese occupation of China. Mr. Zysman is an accomplished in Chatter in Hollywood: I hope

Greta Garbo is in France, the Betty Garrett, Larry Parks's wife, briefly at the Rotary Club lunchis being given an extensive techni-colar test for "Easter Parade" by noon.

tomorrow at 7:45 p. m.



COLLEGE BOUND - William "Chip" Harris, Crum, Wayne County, W. Va., won a \$2,000 scholarship to Purdue University offered for the first time by the Norfolk and Western Railway to children of employes. Young Harris attended high school in Portsmouth, Ohio, graduating last year less than two months after his 15th

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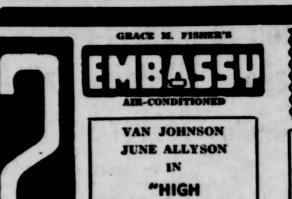


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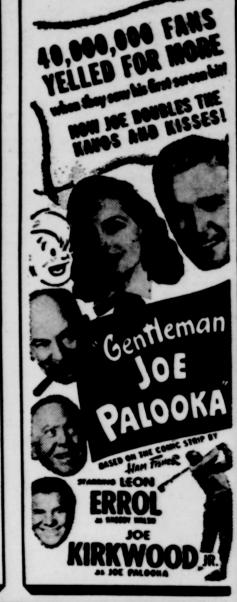
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Life Can Be Beautiful (NBC).

Ma Perkins (NBC).

Pepper Young's Pamily (NBC).

Right to Happiness (NBC).

Backstage Wife (NBC).

Stella Dallas (NBC).

Labor Day Add. Wm. P. Green (NBC).

4:45 Young Widder Brown (NBC). 5:00 Jasz Unlimited. 5:30 News. 5:45 Captain Stubby & The Buccan-6:00 Washington Park Handicap

(NBC).
David Rose Show.
The Sportsman's Corner.
Hollywood Melodies.
The Supper Club (NBC).
News of the World (NBC).
Burl Ives.
Clifton Utley (NBC).
Cavalcade of America (NBC).
Howard Barlow Orchestra (NBC).
Donald Vorhees Concert (NBC).
Dr. I. Q. (NBC). Dr. I. Q. (NBC).
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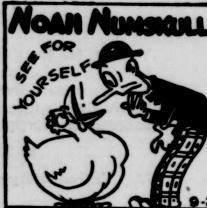
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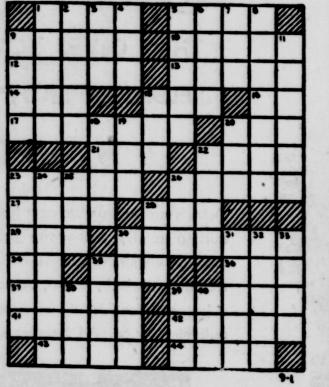
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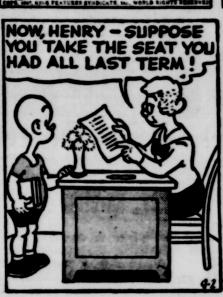
















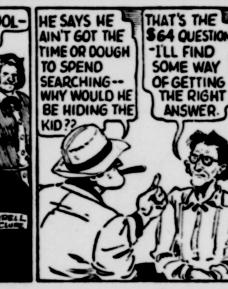






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about 100 guests.

Meversdale Farm Bupreau. bridegroom graduated from the Ber- in Latrobe lin-Brothersvalley High School in 1945 and served nearly two years

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QUEEN OF THE FAIR-Mary Elizabeth Rutledge, (standing), 17-year-old graduate of the Garrettsville High School and the Harford county entry, was chosen the outstanding 1947 Maryland farmerette and thus became queen of the state fair at Timonium. Seated is Audrey Virginia Six, 16, of Taneytown, the runnerup. (AP Photo).

bracelet with sapphire stones, a gift nounce the marriage of their amusements of all kinds for the and continued warm and humid visiting Mr. and Mrs. Don Goodwin, Reckley will officiate at the service of the bridegroom. She was at- daughter, Melba, to Glenn L. Holtended by her maid of honor, Miss zer, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. tend. These annual affairs have western PENNSYLVANIA — Mrs. Paul Shroyer has been a Cemetery. Dorothy Jane Shockey. Leo Bittner, brother of the bridegroom, was marriage took place Tuesday,

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The bride is a graduate of Som- In Slot Machine Case Following the ceremony a recep-erset High School and Latrobe Hos-Kenemetal, Ins., Latrobe.

Meyersdale High School in 1946, and is at present attending a dental Police raided the club Friday poperly safeguard the credit and Mrs. Roy C. Manges and grand- was a daughter of the late Mr. nographer for the lechnician school at Pittsburgh. For hight after Mr. and Mrs. Charles burgeau. The present the couple will reside Wright, 41 Humbird Street, com
States."

In the late of the late

Schools Open Tomorrow according to an announcement by nickel device. Prof. Ernest Stuempfle, supervising principal. Due to being Fair week, morning sessions only will be held. The full day schedule will go

school term. Many jobs of re-arranging, repairing and painting Sires, Frostburg.

Son menigible for office or employ-ment in any federal office or have returned to Lyons, N. J., after have been accomplished during the

ummer months. With the excepution of one va- Local Man Will cancy, a teacher for the instrumental music department has not yet been employed, the teaching staff is the Christian Church at Petersburg, Minn., national president and Coughenour.

Homecoming Will be Held

He is now an employe of a lo- Day on the church lawn. A cold ham supper will be served from 4:30 Weather In Nearby States to 7:30 p. m. A committee has Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Grove an- been engaged to provide games and west virginia—Rather cloudy and son, Freddie, Pittsburgh, are Brethren Church and Rev. C. S.

tion was held in the social room of pital School of Nursing. She is at Charged with operating two slot Communism will prevail. the church and was attended by present employed as a nurse at machines at the Garibaldi Club on Malone said yesterday he was W. Brown.

plained of losing \$50 in the ma- The minority group complained of where they were the guests of Mr. chines while patronizing the place what it termed the siphoning of and Mrs. John Tipton and Mr. and The public schools will open in earlier in the day. Police confis- American funds to European and Mrs. Devon Manges. in the Navy in the South Pacif- Meyersdale, Sept. 2 at 8:50 a. m., cated one quarter machine and a Asiatic countries "on the theory Earle Kennell, Athens, Pa., spent

#### Receive Degrees

Maryland College Saturday.

(Continued from Page 12) Ky., near Cincinnati. A delegation adopted a resolution asking a specfrom that church is expected to be ial session of Congress to provide

mion of the SS. Philip and James' vice here. Catholic Church will be held Labor In 1941 Mr. MacDonald was mar- ed manpower." ried to Thelma V. Reckley, daughter The auxiliary passed 29 resoluford Road. Mrs. MacDonald is a annual convention.

the ordination service. The Rev. Ray L. Henthorne, pas- declaring: tor of the local church, will preside over the service, and Mrs. Alvin H.

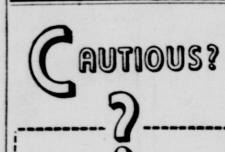
Wilson will be the organist. A reception in honor of the new are divided in peace." minister will be held in the church social rooms following the ordination service. In the receiving line, in addition to Mr. and Mrs. Mac-Donald, will be the Rev. and Mrs. Ray L. Henthorne; Dr. George V. the Thompson, the peer of closed Moore, Lexington, Ky.; the Rev. course events at 300 miles; the Tin-Ralph E. Valentine, the Rev. Gilbert nerman race for P-63 King-cobras E. Counts, Mr. and Mrs. Henderson and the final heats of the Good-H. Doak, Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. year race for midget planes. Sutton and Mr. and Mrs. G. C.

#### **Knights Of Pythias**

(Continued from Page 5)
ing bases during the war but it had been returned by the government to the state of Maryland

Canneries In Operation The two canneries in Garrett County are preparing to begin the processing of the corn pack this week, it was announced.

One hundred twenty-six thousand cases of peas were canned here during the past few weeks. The Garrett County Cooperative announced had completed 85,000 cases, and the Mt. Lake Canning Company stated their pack had numbered 41.000 cases.



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#### Two Escape Injury When Plane Ignites

BALTIMORE, Aug. 31 (AP) -Two nen narrowly escaped injury today when a two-engine airplane burst and Eureka Granges.

ley, 38, employees of the Chase gree will be conferred and unfinish-Engineering and Manufacturing ed business of the day completed. Company, owners of the \$12,000 Carl Dibert is master and Mrs. E. plane, were cleaning the craft 50 W. Van Horn, secretary. yards from the hangar when it caught fire, they told Fire Captain E. D. Watts, of the Pikesville Fire Department.

Airport Manager Robert L. Benson said the combination of the hot sun and the friction of cleaning the

#### Hays Succeeds Keating

BERLIN, Aug. 31. (A)-Maj. Gen. George P. Hays, combat veteran of dress of blue with black accessories two world wars, was announced and a corsage of orchids. The couple 58, 210 Wallace Street, sales manthe semi-finals of this division. today as United States Deputy Mili- will reside in Hyndman, tary Governor for Germany.

Hays succeeds Maj. Gen. Frank A. Keating, transferred to headmand at Boston.

#### Earthquake Recorded

erate" earthquake about 5,200 miles the opposing team.

#### **Byrd Improving**

BALTIMORE, Aug. 31 (A) -Rear Adm. Richard E. Byrd spent his minth day in Johns Hopkins Hos- tives in Cleveland, Ohio. Lital for treatment of a "medical Mrs. C. M. Shatzer and daughter, tremely satisfactory progress" to- Mrs. Edward Harden. ward recovery.

#### Anti-Red Stand

(Continued from Page 1)

North Mechanic Street, Mrs. Clem- against "rubber-stamping the State The couple is spending their The bridegroom is a graduate entine DeArcangelis, 217 Hay Street, Department" in the preparation of honeymoon in New York and Can- of Hurst High School, and served forfeited \$200 bond Saturday in po- the majority findings. The minority four years in the Intelligence Di- lice Court. She failed to appear for report which he presented declared Johnstown, Pa., are visiting rela- ill for some time. that "the first consideration is to tives here.

> that money alone will stop Com- a week with his father, Mr. I. R. munism," but it advocated advanc- Kennell and his sister, Mrs. C. V. ing of funds to foreign nations for Bowers.

some purposes school starting at 8:35 a. m., and at degrees in the class of 30 graduates the New York delegation. It also Margraff. 1 and 1:10 p. m. for the afternoon of the summer session at Western recommended that membership in Miss Jeanne May, daughter of Mr. the party or adherence to Commun- and Mrs. R. C. May, is a patient The school building has been President Lowell Skinner present- ist doctrine "shall render any per- in Memorial Hospital, Cumberland. placed in readiness for the new ed diplomas to Miss Henrietta P. son ineligible for office or employ-

Mrs. Hutton Heads Auxiliary NEW YORK, Aug. 31 (AP) - The The annual homecoming and re- in attendance at Wednesday's ser- "universal military training as a Skeleton Identified basis for creating réserves of train-

She will sing MacFadyen's "Bow succeeds Mrs. Norton H. Pearl, De- Pittsburgh man, Pennsylvania State Down Thine Ear, O Lord," during troit. In accepting office, Mrs. Hut- Police said last night. They said

"The year ahead will present new problems. Peace has not yet been made and the Allies united in war

#### Record Falls

(Continued from Page 1) The races will end tomorrow with

Jet planes figured in today's program with a non-stop run to Indianapolis and return, won by Capt. Richard H. Burnor, Monterey, Calif., with 494.2 miles an hour.

### **Bedford County**

(Continued from Page 5) John Swartzwelder, past Pomona master, with special numbers by Burning Bush, Schellsburg, Bedford

into flames today at the Pimlico Rev. Wynn will lead group sing- Klink, both of Meyersdale. C. H. Suiter, 27, and Roy Ship-

#### **Nuptials Announced**

Miss Martha V. Seigner, Hyndman, became the bride of Elbert G. mony performed by Rev. C. K. of honor and Joseph Blacklin was month at the latter church. best man.

The bride wore a street length

Charles H. Sides, son of Mrs. quarters of the First Service Com- Mary E. Sides, has been appointed o'clock. by Governor Duff to fill the exist- Rev. Dr. Hixon T. Bowersox, pasin Hyndman Borough,

The Veterans of Foreign Wars

5:23:25 p. m. Eastern Standard Lonor of their daughter, Ruth Potomac Lodge No. 100, A.F. Ann's seventh birthday. Refresh- A.M., will have charge of the funeral Ann's seventh birthday. Refreshments were served to a large group which will be held at 10 o'clock this morning in Stein's Chapel. Mr. Calmorning in Stein's Chapel. Mr. Calmorn of children and games played.

#### Personals

Miss Idella Evans is visiting relacondition" today, and a hospital Mrs. Charles Kopp, Cumberland, spokesman said he was making "ex- visited the former's sister-in-law,

Leonard.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Goodwin, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Smith, Sr., and Mrs. C. F. Smith, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brown and He died en route to Memorial Hosmiserly and follows through in say- daughter, Suzanne, Lock Haven, Pa., pital. ing to Europe, 'You help yourselves,' are spending some time with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G.

granddaughter, Miss Billie Shroyer, whom she resided. She had been

Samuel Burns and Mr. and Mrs. The resolution on outlawing the Russell Barthalow, Pittsburgh, were into effect the second week, with Two area students were awarded Communist Party was introduced by guests of Mr. and Mrs. John D.

> Mr. and Mrs. Dawn Coughenour Dora Coughenour. Miss Joyce Ann Evans has re-

turned to her home in Cleveland, American Legion Auxiliary today Ohio, after spending the summer elected Mrs. Ruth Hutton, Excelsior, with her grandmother, Mrs. Bertha

A sheleton found in a wooded of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Reckley, Bed- tions in the final session of its 27th section near Stoystown, Pa., Somerset County, Friday afternoon has graduate of Allegany High School. Mrs. Hutton, who was unopposed, been identified as that of a missing ton said she foresaw a "dark future,", they did not know the man's name.

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### **DEATHS**

nard Klink, of Finzel, and Lloyd IN NET TOURNEY Klink, of Frostburg; one sister, Mrs. Louis Garlitz and a brother, Thomas

FATHER DACEY RITES in St. Paul's Catholic Church, Wash- Garlitz courts, 6-2, 6-1.

time of his death. Father Dacey, a natice of Balti- 7-9, 6-4.

Rider, son of Mrs. Melvie Rider, 113 about 1910, and was transferred from gle Lawrence Middlecamp will meet Bernard, who recovered from Frederick Street, recently in a cere- here to become pastor of St. Steph- Milton Gerson. In the afternoon at six-down deficit at the end of 15 en's Church, Bradshaw, in 1911. He 3 o'clock at the Dingle the winner holes to make it a real battle, won a plane with a fluid containing gaso-line may have ignited the plane. Welch, pastor of Bethany United Brethren Church. Miss Leilia Sieg-Patrick's Baltimore and St. Paul's these three players remain in the tion to a \$250 college award for winner, sister of the bride was maid Washington, completing 20 years last upper division.

#### JOHN CALLAHAN RITES Rites for John Enslow Callahan,

ager of the Tri-State Mill and Mine died Friday in Allegany Hospital, Flake plays Mrs. Wm. Holland. will be held this morning at 10

ing vacancy of Justice of the Peace tor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will officiate at the service in Stein during the day. Funeral Home. Interment will be in Hillcrest Burial Park.

Potomac Lodge No. 100, A.F. and

lahan was a member of Franklin tomac Lodge obtained permission to a patient for a month. Her parents conduct the funeral. RALPH C. COLLINS RITES

er's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel o'clock in the George Funeral Home, Danville. Greene Street. Rev. C. K. Welch, pastor of United Home, here.

Interment will be in Mt. Herman Authorities said Collins was struck by the east bound passenger train Jerico, S. C., were recent guests of Friday at 1:05 p. m. at the east their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. entrance to Welton Tunnel near the Cumberland Municipal Airport.

MRS. MARIE YANTZ Mrs. Marie Yantz, 82, a native of this city, died Saturday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Rebecca Rit-Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Shroyer and chie, Pearl Street, Niles, Ohio ,with

Mrs. Yantz, widow of Will Yantz,



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### HOLIDAY MATCHES ARE SCHEDULED

Joseph Dacey, a former assistant eliminated Jack Evans, 6-0, 6-0.

more, was stationed in Cumberland This morning at 10:30 at the Din- of golf clubs.

This morning at 11 o'clock at the Dingle Maurice Bernstein plays Walter Davis, Jr., in the lower McKinney Loses Bef brackets. Lua Syckes is already in In the women's singles today at 11 Supply Company for 29 years, who o'clock at the Dingle Miss Betty

> Sant play Margaret Ruppenthal and Philip Lucas. Other matches will be played

At 1 o'clock Miss Flake and Van

Dr. H. V. Deming, deputy county ters, Mrs. Bessie Cramer, Ms. Flor-Father Frederick Sohon reported today that the Georgetown Univer
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#### MRS. MABEL MARKOVITZ

Mrs. Mabel M. Markovitz, 47, nesday in Springfield State Hospital, Sykesville, where she had been were the late Daniel and Edith Creek Crabtree.

She is survived by three children, A funeral service for Ralph Cecil Lois, Mary Lou and Donnie Marko-Collins, 46, Mexico Farms, who was vitz, at home; a sister, Mrs. Elsie struck and fatally injured by a Ryan, Atlantic City, N. J.; one bro-Mr. and Mrs. John Leonard, Western Maryland Railway train, ther, Frederick Crabtree, Baltimore, Washington, are visiting the form- will be held this morning at 10 a half-brother, Russell Leasure,

The body is at the Kight Funeral

#### Missouri Lad Takes **National Caddy Crown**

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 31 (P) In the county tennis tournament Allmon, Jr., 16-year-old bronzed yesterday on the Dingle courts blond from Kansas City, Mo., de-James Stakem eliminated Harry feated dark-haired, grinning Johnny Kauffman, 6-2, 7-5. Later Stakem Bernard, 17, of Columbus, O., today

A requiem mass was sung Friday lost to Lawrence Middlecamp on the to annex the second annual national caddy championship. ington, D. C., for Rev. Cornelius In the lower division Lua Syckes The kid from Missouri, a junior at Southeast High School, triumphpastor of St. Patrick's, this city, Walter Davis and Harold Brown ed 2 and 1 in the 36-hole championwho was pastor of St. Paul's at the in the men's doubles defeated Harry ship round to capture the yard-high Kauffman and Milton Gerson, 6-1, President Truman Trophy, a \$1,500 college scholarship, and a \$25J set

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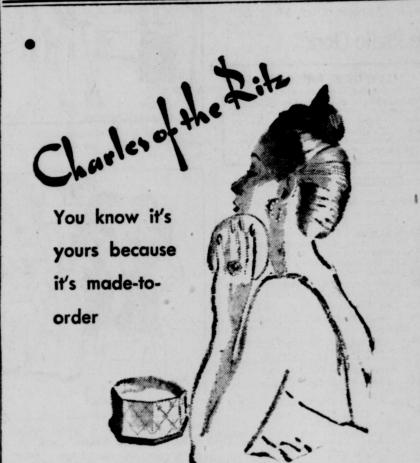
CHICAGO Aug. 31-(AP)-Ralph Kiner drove across his 100th and 101st run with a homer against the Cubs today and Hank Greenberg proved he knows hitters.

Before the season strated, Greenberg bet Frank McKinney, Pirate president, a suit of clothes that the Buc outfielder would drive across more than 100 runs this season. McKinney will buy the suit, a

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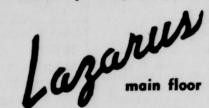
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runnerup. (AP Photo).

Kenemetal, Ins., Latrobe.

Prof. Ernest Stuempfle, supervising

The full day schedule will go

With the excepution of one va-ancy, a teacher for the instrument-

mmer months.

Grove-Holzer Nuptials

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the social room of the church and was attended by present employed as a nurse at machines at the Garibaldi Club on Malone said yesterday he was about 100 guests.

In JIUI FIGURITE CASE

In Solid is a graduate of Soin in Solid in Soin in Solid in Soin in S North Mechanic Street, Mrs. Clem- against "rubber-stamping the State The couple is spending their The bridegroom is a graduate entine DeArcangelis, 217 Hay Street, Department" in the preparation of honeymoon in New York and Can- of Hurst High School, and served forfeited \$200 bond Saturday in po- the majority findings. The minority granddaughter, Miss Billie Shroyer, whom she resided. She had been four years in the Intelligence Di- lice Court. She failed to appear for report which he presented declared Johnstown, Pa., are visiting rela- ill for some time.

chines while patronizing the place what it termed the siphoning of and Mrs. John Tipton and Mr. and The public schools will open in earlier in the day. Police confis- American funds to European and Mrs. Devon Manges.

### principal. Due to being Fair week, morning sessions only will be held.

al music department has not yet been employed, the teaching staff is complete.

(Continued from Page 12)

(Continued from

anion of the SS. Philip and James' vice here. Catholic Church will be held Labor In 1941 Mr. MacDonald was mar- ed manpower." ford Road. Mrs. MacDonald is a annual convention. the ordination service.

The Rev. Ray L. Henthorne, pas- declaring: tor of the local church, will preside over the service, and Mrs. Alvin H. Wilson will be the organist.

A reception in honor of the new are divided in peace." minister will be held in the church social rooms following the ordination service. In the receiving line, in addition to Mr. and Mrs. Mac-Donald, will be the Rev. and Mrs. E. Counts, Mr. and Mrs. Henderson H. Doak, Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. year race for midget planes. Sutton and Mr. and Mrs. G. C. MacDonald.

#### **Knights Of Pythias**

(Continued from Page 5) ing bases during the war but it had been returned by the government to the state of Maryland.

Canneries In Operation The two canneries in Garrett County are preparing to begin the processing of the corn pack this week, it was announced.

One hundred twenty-six thousand cases of peas were canned here during the past few weeks. The Garrett County Cooperative announced it had completed 85,000 cases, and the Mt. Lake Canning Company stated their pack had numbered 41,000 cases.



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#### Two Escape Injury When Plane Ignites

BALTIMORE, Aug. 31 (A) -Two men narrowly escaped injury today Burning Bush, Schellsburg, Bedford Klink, of Frostburg; one sister, Mrs. when a two-engine airplane burst and Eureka Granges.
into flames today at the Pimlico Rev. Wynn will lead group sing- Klink, both of Meyersdale.

caught fire, they told Fire Captain F. D. Watts, of the Pikesville Fire

Airport Manager Robert L. Ben-

#### **Hays Succeeds Keating**

BERLIN, Aug. 31. (P)-Maj. Gen. The bride wore a street length George P. Hays, combat veteran of dress of blue with black accessories tary Governor for Germany.

Hays succeeds Maj. Gen. Frank A. Keating, transferred to headquarters of the First Service Com- Mary E. Sides, has been appointed o'clock. mand at Boston.

Earthquake Recorded

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31. (P)

Father Frederick Sohon reported today that the Georgetown University seismograph recorded a "moderate" earthquake about 5,200 miles from Washington beginning at 5:23:25 p. m. Eastern Standard Time yesterday.

In Hyndman Borough.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Wars Will officiate at the service in Stein Funeral Home. Interment will be in Hillcrest Burial Park.

Dr. H. V. Deming, deputy county and Mrs. Ruth Grubbs, all of Niles, and Mrs. Ruth Grubbs, all of Niles, as son, Lawrence Yantz, Pittsburgh, and one sister, Mrs. Carrie Martin, this city.

MRS. MABEL MARKOVITZ

Mrs. Mabel M. Markovitz, 47,

Need Them. Open A

#### Byrd Improving

BALTIMORE, Aug. 31 (P)—Rear Adm. Richard E. Byrd spent his ninth day in Johns Hopkins Hostives in Cleveland, Ohio. pital for treatment of a "medical Mrs. C. M. Shatzer and daughter, condition" today, and a hospital Mrs. Charles Kopp, Cumberland, ward recovery.

**Anti-Red Stand** (Continued from Page 1)
"Unless America shows it is not

in the Navy in the South PacifMeyersdale, Sept. 2 at 8:50 a. m., cated one quarter machine and a Asiatic countries "on the theory according to an announcement by nickel device.

Asiatic countries "on the theory according to an announcement by nickel device. munism," but it advocated advanc- Kennell and his sister, Mrs. C. V ing of funds to foreign nations for

into effect the second week, with Two area students were awarded Communist Party was introduced by guests of Mr. and Mrs. John D. school starting at 8:35 a. m., and at degrees in the class of 30 graduates the New York delegation. It also Margraff. 1 and 1:10 p. m. for the afternoon of the summer session at Western recommended that membership in Miss Jeanne May, daughter of Mr. school building has been Maryland College Saturday.

Maryland College Saturday.

School building has been Maryland College Saturday.

The party or adherence to Communate and Mrs. R. C. May, is a patient ist doctrine "shall render any per- in Memorial Hospital, Cumberland.

Mrs. Hutton Heads Auxiliary

Miss Joyce Ann Evans has reurned to her home in Cleveland, The annual homecoming and re- in attendance at Wednesday's ser- "universal military training as a Skeleton Identified basis for creating reserves of train-

ried to Thelma V. Reckley, daughter The auxiliary passed 29 resolu- A seleton found in a wooded of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Reckley, Bed- tlons in the final session of its 27th section near Stoystown, Pa., Som-

"The year ahead will present new problems. Peace has not yet been made and the Allies united in war

(Continued from Page 1) The races will end tomorrow with Ray L. Henthorne; Dr. George V. the Thompson, the peer of closed Moore, Lexington, Ky.; the Rev. course events at 300 miles; the Tin-Ralph E. Valentine, the Rev. Gilbert nerman race for P-63 King-cobras and the final heats of the Good-

> Jet planes figured in today's program with a non-stop run to Indianapolis and return, won by Capt Richard H. Burnor, Monterey, Calif. with 494.2 miles an hour.

### **Bedford County**

(Continued from Page 5) John Swartzwelder, past Pomona master, with special numbers by

ing in the evening, the fifth de-

ner, sister of the bride was maid of honor and Joseph Blacklin was best man.

Patrick's Baltimore and St. Paul's these three plants of honor and Joseph Blacklin was month at the latter church.

by Governor Duff to fill the existin Hyndman Borough.

Ann's seventh birthday. Refreshof children and games played.

### Miss Idella Evans is visiting rela-

ham supper will be served from 4:30 Weather In Nearby States Leonard.
to 7:30 p. m. A committee has Weather In Nearby States Leonard.
Mr. and Mrs. Don Goodwin, Sr. Greene Street.
Rev. C. K. Welch, pastor of United Home, here.

and Mrs. C. F. Smith, Jr. miserly and follows through in say- daughter, Suzanne, Lock Haven, Pa., pital.

some purposes.

The resolution on outlawing the Russell Barthalow, Pittsburgh, were

placed in readiness for the new school term. Many jobs of rearranging, repairing and painting have been accomplished during the

American Legion Auxiliary today Ohio, after spending the summer

A seleton found in a wooded erset County, Friday afternoon has graduate of Allegany High School. Mrs. Hutton, who was unopposed, been identified as that of a missing She will sing MacFadyen's "Bow succeeds Mrs. Norton H. Pearl, De- Pittsburgh man, Pennsylvania State Down Thine Ear, O Lord," during troit. In accepting office, Mrs. Hut- Police said last night. They said ton said she foresaw a "dark future." they did not know the man's name.

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### **DEATHS**

(Continued from Page 12) nard Klink, of Finzel, and Lloyd IN NET TOURNEY Louis Garlitz and a brother, Thomas

time of his death.

two world wars, was announced and a corsage of orchids. The couple 58, 210 Wallace Street, sales mantoday as United States Deputy Miliwill reside in Hyndman. will reside in Hyndman.

Brief Mention

Charles H. Sides, son of Mrs.

Chiracter Mill and Mine Supply Company for 29 years, who died Friday in Allegany Hospital, Flake plays Mrs. Wm. Holland.

At 1 o'clock Miss Flake and Van

CHICAGO, Aug. 31—(P)—Ralph

Kiner drove across his 100th and

101st run with a homer against the

Cubs today and Hank Greenberg

> Rev. Dr. Hixon T. Bowersox, pasing vacancy of Justice of the Peace tor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will officiate at the service in Stein during the day.

ments were served to a large group which will be held at 10 o'clock this morning in Stein's Chapel. Mr. Callahan was a member of Franklin Lodge No. 221, Pittsburgh, and Potomac Lodge obtained permission to a patient for a month. Her parents conduct the funeral

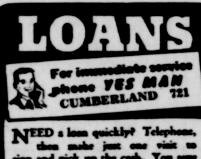
RALPH C. COLLINS RITES A funeral service for Ralph Cecil Lois, Mary Lou and Donnie Markospokesman said he was making "ex-visited the former's sister-in-law, Collins, 46, Mexico Farms, who was vitz, at home; a sister, Mrs. Elsie tremely satisfactory progress" to- Mrs. Edward Harden. Mrs. Edward Harden.
Mr. and Mrs. John Leonard, Western Maryland Railway train, ther, Frederick Crabtree, Baltimore, Washington, are visiting the form- will be held this morning at 10 a half-brother, Russell Leasure, er's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel o'clock in the George Funeral Home, Danville.

gladioli and wore a gold Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Grove an- been engaged to provide games and west virginia—Rather cloudy and son, Freddie, Pittsburgh, are Brethren Church and Rev. C. S. bracelet with sapphire stones, a gift nounce the marriage of their amusements of all kinds for the and continued warm and humid visiting Mr. and Mrs. Don Goodwin, Reckley will officiate at the service.

Jerico, S. C., were recent guests of Friday at 1:05 p. m. at the east their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. entrance to Welton Tunnel near the Cumberland Municipal Airport. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brown and He died en route to Memorial Hos-

#### MRS. MARIE YANTZ

Mrs. Marie Yantz, 82, a native of this city, died Saturday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Rebecca Rit-Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Shroyer and chie, Pearl Street, Niles, Ohio ,with



Friends, relatives and employer not involved. Small monthly payment up to 18 months' to sepay. "Certain loans, for purchase of "re-stricted" articles limited to 12 mos. LOANS-\$10 TO \$750 OR MORE



### HOLIDAY MATCHES ARE SCHEDULED

In the county tennis tournament

who was pastor of St. Paul's at the in the men's doubles defeated Harry ship round to capture the yard-high Kauffman and Milton Gerson, 6-1, President Truman Trophy, a \$1,500

Miss Martha V. Seigner, Hynd-man, became the bride of Elbert G. more, was stationed in Cumberland This morning at 10:30 at the Din-of golf clubs. Rider, son of Mrs, Melvie Rider, 113 about 1910, and was transferred from gle Lawrence Middlecamp will meet Bernard, who recovered from son said the combination of the hot sun and the friction of cleaning the plane with a fluid containing gasoline may have ignited the plane.

Rider, son of Mrs. Melvie Rider, 113 about 1910, and was transferred from gle Lawrence Middlecamp will meet to become pastor of St. Steph-Milton Gerson. In the afternoon at six-down deficit at the end of 15 mony performed by Rev. C. K. Welch, pastor of Bethany United Brethren Church. Miss Leilia Sieg-Patrick's Baltimore and St. Paul's these three players remain in the plane.

This morning at 11 o'clock at the JOHN CALLAHAN RITES

Rites for John Enslow Callahan,

Brackets. Lua Syckes is already in

MCKinney Loses Bef At 1 o'clock Miss Flake and Van

Sant play Margaret Ruppenthal and Philip Lucas. Other matches will be played

Mrs. Mabel M. Markovitz. 47. were the late Daniel and Edith Creek Crabtree. She is survived by three children,

The body is at the Kight Puneral

#### Missouri Lad Takes **National Caddy Crown**

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 31 (P)-Bashful, gum-chewing George E. Allmon, Jr., 16-year-old bronzed yesterday on the Dingle courts blond from Kansas City, Mo., de-James Stakem eliminated Harry feated dark-haired, grinning Johnny

C. H. Suiter, 27, and Roy Shipley, 38, employees of the Chase
Engineering and Manufacturing ed business of the day completed.
Company, owners of the \$12,000
Carl Dibert is master and Mrs. E.

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Date of St. Patrick's this city.

Carl Dibert is master and Mrs. E.

college scholarship, and a \$25J set ning the Columbus district title.

proved he knows hitters. Before the season strated, Green-

berg bet Frank McKinney, Pirate president, a suit of clothes that the

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# Cumberland Legion Triumphs Over Moorefield, 6-3

# **Favorites Hang** Up New Record Westvace AB Tysinger 2 6 **At Races Here**

48 Per Cent Scored; \$2,640,087 Wagered

tion's 10-day race meeting a new record was established at Fairgo.

The wins scored by the quartet of the wins scored by the quartet of the wins scored by the fare.

The wins scored by the quartet of the wins scored by the wins scored b The wins scored by the quartet of first choices on Getaway Day before a crowd estimated at 7,000 persons, increased to 39 the number of faworites that galloped home first in 80 races. Forty-eight per cent of the favorites won this year, bettering the landscore of AT nor cent first the landscore of the landscore o the 10-day mark of 47 per cent first set in 1935 and equalled 10 years later,

Favorites that emerged victorious on the final day were Let 'Em Wander, Kitty Kilts, Parade Ground

Betting 14 Per Cent Off

The mutuel play on the final day was \$326,196, the highest of the 1947 meeting. This boosted to \$2,640,087

this year.

Winners on the final day were: Nancy's Hero (\$31); Agency (\$10.80); Let Em Wander (\$3); Kitty Kilts (\$3.40); Big Moose (\$21.20); Parade Ground (\$7); Town Camp (\$8.60)

And Swami (\$4.20).

(Afternoon Game)

Midland Ab H O A Westvaco

Byrnes 3 4 1 5 1 Tysi'er, 2

Murray,m 4 1 2 0 High, s Here are the highlights of the P H'kins,l

Mutuel Handle For 10 Days—\$2,- Blair,r, 2 3 Frank 1b 1 640,087. Record of \$3,078,127 was Preston, 2 2

\$326,196 on Saturday, August 30. Totals 32 3 24 6 Collins, c Record for one day, \$361,104, set on 5th day of 1946 meeting. e Betting Per Day 008. Record average per day, \$307,- MIDLAND

held jointly by J. Bowes Bond and Claude Feltner, nine each.

Highest Daily Double Payoff Of Daily Daily Double Payoff Of Daily Daily Double Payoff Of Daily Da

Meeting-Purple Peggy (4) and Two Plus (2) paid \$311.60 on Thursday, 'Coney August 21, Fifty-five tickets sold on Warn'kl 4 2 winning combination. Record payoff Meyers 2 of \$1,463.80 on Grape Vine (8) and Cameron s 5

Vera M. (3) established in 1942. Highest \$2 Straight Payoff Of Muir x-r Meeting-Two Plus, \$56, on Thurs- Br'dw'r m day, August 21. Record payoff was \$161.80 on Ladys Favor in 1937. Horse With Most Wins For Meet-

ing-Tandis (three). Trainers With One Or More Win-Total Thoroughbreds That Raced

Number Of Riders Who Got Mounts During Meeting-38.

Winner Of Harry A. Manley Memerial-Roman Boy. Winner Of Clifton W. White

Handicap-Beau Wynn. Track Records Established-None. Track was muddy nine of the 10

Carrillo Rode 43 Times Rider Who Got The Most Mounts

ing. Old mark was 47 per cent, set in 1935 and equalled in 1945.

### **Australians Win** Davis Cup Match

#### Bromwich And Long Score In Doubles

By GAYLE TALBOT

cuppers gained at least a 24-hour er, Lauber, Doak, Doman, Mangus, Errors reprieve today when their brilliant -Doak. Two base hits-Gerdeman 2, Drew. doubles combination of Jack Brom-vich and Colin Long defeated the Doman. Sacrifices—Min: 'oks. Left on bases two clouting Californians, Jack Kraoff Lambert 1, Lauber 3. Struck out-by mer and Ted Schroeder, 6-4, 2-6, Lambert 2, Lauber 5. Hit by pitched ball 6-2, 6-4, in a sparkling match before by Lambert (DeLuca), by Lauber (Doman).

The bespectacled Long a bush. The bespectacled Long, a husky wcomer to international tennis

on the hearts and the huzzahs of Poffenberger Slated of net play that repeatedly choked To Pitch Here Today off every American attempt to pull the match from the fire, his overwould not clinch the trophy before under way at 1:30 p. m.

the final day. Having won both of yesterday's opening singles, the U. yesterday's opening singles, the U. Cincinnati Captures

#### **BI-STATE LEAGUE BOX SCORES**

AT FROSTBURG 0 Hoff'n p-1 Sullivan 3 5 3 1 1 Scott 1 Yewcic c 5 0 10 0 LaRue r Totals 44 16 27 9 Totals 39 13 27 WESTVACO ...... 220 121 031—12 FROSTBURG ..... 101 010 300— 6

When four favorites romped to Scarpelli 2, Scarpelli 2, Scott, Two base hits—Tysinger, Mosser 2, Pattison, Henry. Three base hits—Inskeep. Stolen bases—Tion's 10 day rose meeting a new transfer of the Cumberland Fair Association and the Cumberlan

AT BARTON											
Hyndm'n	AB	H	0	A	Barton	AB	H	0	A		
Deremer s	5	0	2	4	E Shuck s	3	0	0	£		
Nave c					Symons 1	3	1	2	0		
Miller m	4	0	1	0	Cooper m	4	2	o.			
R Cook 3	4	1	3	5	Kolish 1	4	1	11	0		
P Cook 1b			13		K Shuck 3		0	0	4		
Porter r	3	0	1	0	Ross 2	3	0	8	5		
Bruner 2		1	3	0	Howell r	4	0	0	0		
Menges 1					Brown c	4	2	1	0		
		3	0	3	P Warn'k p	0 0	0	0	1		
Walt'n m	1	1	0	0	L Brad'y p	3	1	0	0		
Elder 1	1	1	0	0			_	-	-		
	_	-	-	_	Ttoals	32	7	27	16		
Totals	34	11	27	13							

At Westernport

Highest Wagering On Single Day McMa, p 1 0 0 0 Ryan, m

Leading Winning Jockey—Emilo
Carrillo, 13 firsts; 10 seconds; 7
thirds. Total points—102. Record set
by Carson Kirk, 22 wins, 13 seconds

Tysinger, Pattison, Marsh, Home runs

Sullivan, Pattison, Marsh, Home runs

Grove against five losses.

Westvaco won two games
by Carson Kirk, 22 wins, 13 seconds

Tysinger, Pattison, Marsh, Home runs

Cumberland Amyets who all and 8 thirds for 167 points in 1943.

Trainers Are Tied

Leading Winning Trainer — Tie off Inskeep 1, McMahon 1. Struck out by between Karl D. Kolseth and C. E. Inskeep 4, Ross 3, McMahon 1, Corrigan burg in the morning 12-6 and the burg in the morning 12-6 and the burg in the morning 12-6 and the burg in the afternoon the four-game series with the Sena-

> 6 Walters 1 0 Win'b'r r-p 0 Cun'ham 3 Grove p 3 0 1 1 Blank 2 Totals 34 12 27 10 R Crump p 6

x-ran for C. Cooke in 8th. z-grounded out for Cassidy in 9th. †-ran for Winebrenner in 9th. LONACONING ...... 020 102 011-7 MT. SAVAGE Muir. Walters. Marble. Errors-Cameron 2,

AT STITCHER FIELD (First Game) QUEEN CITY ...... 201 100 000—4 9 4
AMVETS ...... 100 400 10x—6 6 0

Jewell, Lambert (4) and Emerick, Stevenson. Poffenberger, Lecorcheck (5) and Amvets AB H O A Q. City AB H 3 Wagner s 0 Stev'son c Scarp'li m 4 Riehl l 4 0 3 Emerick 3 Totals 37 11 27 9 Lydig 1

nounced last night that Cletus est crowd in local pro football hiswashing such as was plastered will pitch one of the games in to
Sanders (for Sinkwich), Young (for WagFlores 1, off Dobson 4. Strikeouts — by on them at Melbourne last winter day's doubleheader with Barton at and made sure that the Americans Taylor Field. The twin bill will get

# **Lonaconing Wins** Over Mt. Savage,

**Westvaco And Amvets Annex Two Games Each** 

BI-STATE LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Westvaco 12, Frostburg 6 (a. m.)
Westvaco 19, Midland 2 (p. m.)
Amvets 6, Queen City 4 (1st)
Amvets 6, Queen City 3 (2nd)
Hyndman 7, Barton 2
Lonaconing 7, Mt. Savage 2
Others not scheduled
Saturday's Results Lonaconing 8, Midland 2
Frostburg 11, Romney 4
Others not scheduled
STANDING OF THE CLUBS

Frostburg ......... 18 Mt. Savage ....... 16 TODAY'S GAMES Mt. Savage at Frostburg (1 game) Queen City at Hyndman (2)

Barton at Amvets (2)

(Taylor Field) Romney at Midland (2) Others not scheduled Lonaconing won fourth place and 

held the runner-up spot prior to 6. Passed ball—Brown. Losing pitcher—five hits and fanned seven batsmen.

Warnick. Umpires—Keister and Thompson.

He had a shutout within his grasp He had a shutout within his grasp until the 9th inning when Blank drove in two runs with a two bagger.

Bob Crump Is Injured Bob "Lefty" Crump, Mt. Savage's starting pitcher, was forced to retire in the second inning when a grounder from Shockey's bat took a bad hop and struck him in the eye. Delaney and Winebrenner finished for Mt. Savage.

ged a pair of games. See Notches No. 18 burg in the morning 12-6 and the bases full in the second game helped The papermakers downed Frost-

In the opener Bill See notched his 18th win of the season against Wash. a single setback. He yielded 13 hits Yost 3 and fanned nine. Joe Langan, Frost- Lewis r burg, catcher hit safely in his 29th Vernon 1 consecutive game in the 7th inning. The winners banged out 16 hits, Tysinger, Mosser and Sullivan get-

ting three each. In the afternoon game at West- Chris'n s 1 ernport, Inskeep and Ross held Mast's'np 3 0 0 3 Brown z Midland to three hits while Westvaco larruped three Red Sox boxmen for 24 blows, including homers o bly Sallada and Sullivan. Tysinger

the winning pitcher. Brewers into camp at Stitcher Field, rich,

The first game was a replay of a protested contest and was resumed van, Priddy and Vernon; Rizzuto, Stirnin—Johnson, Cooke 2, Shockey, Blank 2. from the last of the 4th frame with ington 3; New York 4. Bases on balls—Cooke. Stolen base—Warnick. Sacrifices—the score 4-4. The Amvets pushed off Raschi 3, off Masterson 5. Strikeouts— Dickle to Cassidy to Walters. Left on bases

—Mt. Savage 4, Lonaconing 6. Bases on balls—off Grove 1, Delaney 2, Winebrenner 1. Struck out—by Grove 7, R. Crump 1, Winebrenner 1. Hits—off R. Crump, 3 in 1% innings; Delaney, 5 in 4; Winebren-but with the Amvets, gained a close but with the Amvets, gained a close 1:56. over the deciding tally in that stan- by Masterson 5, by Page 1, by Raschi 1 being doubles

Bruner's Hit Features

Albert "Buck" Bruner's grand siam homer off Warnick in the 4th inning broke a scoreless deadlock and started the Hyndman Fire- two-run blast, the Boston Red Sox men on the road to a 7-2 victory today defeated the Philadelphia evcer the Barton American Legion

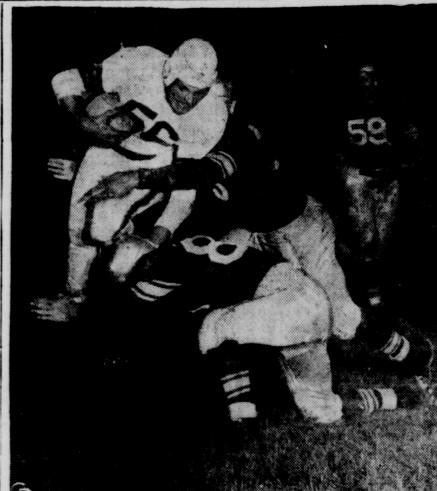
Glenn Evans let Barton down the ninth for his 15th decision this with seven hits and notched his 7th season. Box: win of the season against two de-

The teams played errorless ball Binks r

#### **BUFFALO BILLS UPSET YANKEES**

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 31 (A) -America Football Conference season today by upsetting the New York liams, Partee, Pellagrini. Errors—None. Runs—Handley, Pesky, DiMaggio, United States and Parket Two base hits—Joost, Doerr, Mayo 2 game before 32,385 spectators, larg- Moses, Pesky. Two base hits-Joost, Doerr, 

ner), Points after touchdown, H. Johnson 3 Scheib 1, by Dobson 3. Hits-off Scheib 6 (placements). Field goal, H. Johnson in 5 innings, none out in 6th; off Flores Buffalo Scoring: Touchdowns, Ratter- Umpires-McKinley, Jones, McGowan and man (for Mutryn), King (for Coppage), Grieve. Time-2:00 hours, Attendance - Koch, Mutryn. Points after touchdown. 22,944 (paid).



COLTS JOLTED-cleveland Browns' end Dante Lavelli is stopped by "Little Doc" Mobley (81) and Jim Castiglia (75) of the Baltimore Colts after catching 12-yard pass from Otto Graham, one of the many aerial gains with which the All-America Conference champions defeated Baltimore's new conference team, 28-0, in Akron, Ohio, exhibition. Mobley and Castiglia played here with the Colts recently in an intra-squad game.

# **Yankees Capture Pair From Nats**

**Washington Beafen** By 6-5, 5-1 Scores

NEW YORK, Aug. 31-(AP)-"Babe" Johnson with four hits The New York Yankees won both paced the Lonaconing attack. Char-ends of a doubleheader from the ler (0-0) ley Cooke collected three, including a triple. Paul Dickle's catch of Washington Senators today, 6-5 and Pittsburgh at St. Louis (2)—Os-5-1, to increase their first place termueller (12-7) and Roe (4-11) lead to 121/2 games over the second vs. Dickson (10-13) and Hearn (10-The victory was the sixth for place Boston Red Sox. George 5). Stirnweiss' three-run homer was Westvaco won two games and re- the big blow of the opener while tained its half game lead over the Charley Wensloff limited the Sena-Cumberland Amvets who also bag- tors to five hits in the nightcap in registering his third victory without a defeat.

Sherman Lollar's triple with the

1 1 Stirnw's 2 o DiM'g'o m

Totals 28 6 27 10 z-walked for Gumpert in 7th was the "big gun" with four safe-ties to his credit. Joe Inskeep was Mancuso, Stirnweiss, Henrich, Rizzuto 2. Raschi, Brown, Errors-Lewis, Masterson The Amvets took the Queen City Runs batted in-Vernon, Stirnweiss 3, Henbase hits-Rizzuto, Mancuso. Home runs-Vernon, Stirnweiss, Stolen bases-Henrich. Sacrifice-Stirnweiss. Double plays-Sull

RED SOX DEFEAT A'S

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#### NEW YORK, Aug. 31-(A)-Probable pitchers for tomorrow's major Lohrke, Stanky, Robinson 3, Reiser 2, league games (won and lost records Furillo 2, Edwards 2, Errors—Rigney 2. in parentheses)

**APitchers** 

Today's

er (8-14) and Zoldak (7-7) vs. Lemon (6-3) and Feller (15-9)

Washington at Philadelphia (2)—
Sain edged Emil (Dutch) Leonard
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HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 31 (P) —

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### **But Equal Major Loop Homer Mark New Yorkers Bow** To Brooklyn, 10-4

**Giants Defeated** 

Catcher Bruce Edwards who batted in five runs with a home run and two singles, the Brooklyn Dodgers made it three in a row over the New York Giants today with a 10-4 victory before about 35,000 fans at Ebbets Field. Willard Marshall homered in the seventh inning for the Giants to enable them to tie the major league home run record of 182 set by the New York Yankees in 1936.

Elitors C. Hott. Two base hits—Diehl, Bracey. Three base

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The victory, the Dodgers' fourth straight, enabled them to retain Wford, 1b 6

National League

Philadelphia at Brooklyn (2)—
(morning and afternoon) — Judd
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(12-8) and Branca (19-9)
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(16-9) and Shoun (4-1) vs. Jansen
(16-4) and Poat (1-0)

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Johnson for 16 hits, 7 to 2.

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CARDS CRUSH REDS

CINCINNATI, Aug. 31 (A)-The St. Louis Cardinals ran roughshod crowd of 15,997. The Cards, making their last appearance of the season here, combed

cluding a homer by Ron Northey and

Erv Dusak's two-run triple. Box: 0 Hatton 3 Slau'ter 1 4 0 Galan 1 0 Wahl zz 1 Hetki p 0 Lively p 0|Vollmer z 1

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#### INTERSTATE LEAGUE **BOX SCORES**

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derne, 2b

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 31 (A)— RIDGELEY .......... 410 000 000— 5 and Bill Cumiskey and Williams
The Philadelphia Phillips and Rings Street 2 Fill 260 020 41x—15 collected two singles and V. Nave. Double plays—Young to Cecil to McCullough; Streett to Elliott to Mickey.

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> Special prizes for par three holes went to David Sigel No. 1; C. H. Game To Oakland Griggs No. 6; Dr. H. B. Wood No. 10; C. S. Catherman, Jr., No. 12 and Edward A. Allan Nos. 13 and 15. Members of the club desiring to participate in the rubber match with the Fountain Head Country Club of Hagerstown at the Bedford Springs Golf Club course next Sunday are

#### San Francisco 49ers Win Grid Loop Opener

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31 (A) San Francisco's 49ers, scoring in Stitcher Field from the Queen City every period, opened their All- Brewers, the Amvets started a America Conference professional makeshift lineup against the visitors, football season today in impressive sending young Ralph Thuss to the fashion by defeating the Brooklyn hill for the first three innings, then Dodgers, 23 to 7. A crowd of 31,874 following with shortstop-manager witnessed the contest in sunny Norm Gerdeman and finally second-SAN FRANCISCO ...... 7 6
Brooklyn scoring: Touchdowns

CHICAGO, Aug. 31—(AP)—Five tally. The visitors put the game singles, coming in quick succession on ice with two more tallies in the with none away in the sixth inning, fifth. gave the Cubs a 6-3 decision over

(Perina). Point after touchdown, Martino-

Ralph Kiner hit his 39th homer and Geatz each with two base of the season in the sixtl inning. Northey 2, Dusak 2, Kurowski 2, Rice, Pittsb'gh AB H O A Chicago AB H O 0 Waitkus 1 4 1 13 1 Pafko m o McCul'gh c

## **Lefty Creegan Wins Over May** In Mound Duel

#### Centerville Is Victor; **Moose Defeat Eagles**

INTERSTATE LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Cumberland Legion 6, Moorefield 3 Centerville 15, Ridgeley 5
Barrelville 21, Naval Reserve 3
Moose 14, Eagles 10 (13 innings)
STANDING OF THE CLUBS

Cumberland Legion .. 21 Moose ..... 9 Naval Reserve ..... 6

mered a double and three-bagger

Centerville's Reds practically sewed up fourth place in the Interstate loop by walloping Ridgeley's American Legion team at Centerville 15 to 5. The game was featured by the relief pitching of Homer Rose, who supplanted Kenny Jewell in the second inning and twirled 7 2-3 innings of hitless and runless ball. Pete Elliott and Homer Rose led Centerville's 20-hit assault with four safeties each. The former included a homer and double in his collection. Carder, Ridgeley pitcher, also hit for the circuit.

Scoring four runs in the 13th inning, the Cumberland Loyal Order of Moose defeated the Cumberland F. O. Eagles at Community Park by the score of 14 to 10. The game lasted three hours and 35 minutes, Ted Durbin was the victim in the Clifton Van Roby and William winning rally and Jamison sec-Somerville won in their respective ond Moose twirler, was the winner. divisions in the straight handicap The teams racked up a total of 30 golf tournament held over the week- hits. Jimmie Radcliffe, Moose catch-

At Taylor Field, Barrelville ran Roby led those with handicaps of roughshod over the Naval Reserve

# Twenty-five members participated. Amvets Drop 4-1

**Garrett Countians** Register Win Here

ped a 4-1 decision to the visiting Oakland Amvets baseball team here at Taylor Field yesterday afternoon. in a seven-inning contest. After copping a doubleheader at

Playing their third game of the

day the Cumberland Amvets drop-

baseman Joe Geatz took a turn  $7 \ 0 \ 0 \ 0 - 7$  on the pitching hill. Oakland took a two run lead in the second when Kahl was hit by a pitched ball, went to third on a San Francisco scoring: Touchdowns, single and scored on another hit down, Vetrano 2 (Albert), placekick. Field The second run came in on a hit and stolen base. "Bee" Scarpelli tripled in the second frame and stole home for the local team's only

Lyons had a triple and two singles the Pirates here today before 22,- and Kahl and Glaze two hits each 925 fans and ended the series at for the winners while Scarpelli with a triple and single and Gerdeman knocks were the leading hitters in the fray. The score: OAKLAND ...... 020 020 0-4 10

AMVETS ...... 010 000 0-1 9 0 Glaze and McManus. Thuss, Gerdeman, Geatz and Morwath **Guill Wins Race** 

LANGHORNE, Pa., Aug. 31-(A)-Eddie Guill of Danville, Va., won the 100-mile national motorcycle

# Frostburg Loses

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# Cumberland Legion Triumphs Over Moorefield, 6-3

# **Favorites Hang** Up New Record Westvace AB H O A Frostb'g Tysinger 2 6 3 2 2 Scarp'li 3 High x 5 1 1 3 Parrady: At Races Here

48 Per Cent Scored;

the 10-day mark of 47 per cent first set in 1935 and equalled 10 years later.

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Pavorites that emerged victorious R Cook 3 on the final day were Let Em P Cook 1b of Wander, Kitty Kilts, Parade Ground Bruner 2

The mutuel play on the final day Elder 1

meeting. This boosted to \$2,640,087
Totals 34 11 27 13 

Nancy's Hero (\$31); Agency (\$10.80); Let Em Wander (\$3); Kitty Kilts (\$3.40); Big Moose (\$21.20); Parade Ground (\$7); Town Camp (\$8.60) Midland Ab H O A Westvace Byrnes, 3 4 1 5 1 Tysi'er, 2 and Swami (\$4.20) and Swami (\$4.20).

Here are the highlights of the Scar'llis 4
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R.H'kins,e 3 and Swami (\$4.20).

Mutuel Handle For 10 Days—\$2,- Blair,r, 2 640,087. Record of \$3,078,127 was Preston, 2

eet in 1946.

Highest Wagering On Single Day
Roh,p,1b

\$326,196 on Saturday, August 30.

Totals Sth day of 1946 meeting.

Average Betting Per Day—\$264,
608. Record average per day, \$307,
MIDLAND

winning combination. Record payoff Meyers 2

Horse With Most Wins For Meet-

ing-Tandis (three). Trainers With One Or More Win-

Total Theroughbreds That Races Number Of Riders Who Got Mounts During Meeting-38.
Winner Of Harry A. Manley Memorial—Roman Boy. Winner Of Clifton

Handicap—Beau Wynn.
Track Records Established—None. Track was muddy nine of the 10

Rider Who Got The Most Mounts

-48 per cent. (39 in 80 races). This is a new record for a 10-day meeting. Old mark was 47 per cent, set in 1935 and equalled in 1945.

### **Australians Win Davis Cup Match**

## Score In Doubles

**Bromwich And Long** 

The bespectacled Long, a husky

wcomer to international tennis. from the hearts and the huzzahs of the crowd with a spectacular brand Poffenberger Slated net play that repeatedly choked to Pitch Here Today

id not clinch the trophy before under way at 1:30 p. m. final day. Having won both of needs victory only in one of to-

#### **BI-STATE LEAGUE BOX SCORES**

Trainers Are Tied

Leading Winning Trainer — Tie between Karl D. Kolseth and C. E. Wheeler, 6 winners each. Record held jointly by J. Bowes Bond and Claude Feltner, nine each.

Highest Daily Double Payoff Of Mechanic Me

withing combination. Record payoff of \$1,463.80 on Grape Vine (8) and Vera M. (3) established in 1942.

Highest \$2 Straight Payoff Of Meeting—Two Plus, \$56, on Thursday, August 21. Record payoff was \$161.80 on Ladys Payor in 1937.

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### **Lonaconing Wins** Over Mt. Savage, **Frostburg Loses**

**Westvaco And Amvets** Annex Two Games Each

BI-STATE LEAGUE
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Westvaco 12, Frostburg 6 (a. m.)
Westvaco 19, Midland 2 (p. m.)
Amvets 6, Queen City 4 (1st)
Amvets 6, Queen City 3 (2nd)
Hyndman 7, Barton 2
Lonaconing 7, Mt. Savage 2
Others not scheduled
Saturday's Results
Lonaconing 8, Midland 2
Prostburg 11, Romney 4

days. Betting was 14 per cent under the all-time record of \$3,078,127 established here in 1946.

This year's meet, however, became the second in the matter of money wagered at Fairgo. While the betting was \$438,040 under last year it was \$52,659 more than the \$2,587,-428 wagered here in 1945, which held the runner-up spot prior to this year.

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Moose 14, Eagles 10 (13 innings)
STANDING OF THE CLUBS

ning, the Cumberland Loyal Order of Moose defeated the Cumberland F. O. Eagles at Community Park by the score of 14 to 10. The game lasted three hours and 35 minutes. Ted Durbin was the victim in the Clifton Van Roby and William winning rally and Jamison sec-Somerville won in their respective ond Moose twirler, was the winner, divisions in the straight handicap The teams racked up a total of 30 golf tournament held over the week- hits. Jimmie Radcliffe, Moose catch-

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# econd. Twenty-five members participated. Amvets Drop 4-1

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day the Cumberland Amvets drop-

ped a 4-1 decision to the visiting Oakland Amvets baseball team here at Taylor Field yesterday afternoon. in a seven-inning contest. After copping a doubleheader at every period, opened their All- Brewers, the Amvets started a baseman Joe Geatz took a turn

(Perina). Point after touchdown, Martino- the second when Kahl was hit by a pitched ball, went to third on a San Francisco scoring: Touchdowns, single and scored on another hit. down, Vetrano 2 (Albert), placekick. Field The second run came in on a hit and stolen base "Poo". tripled in the second frame and stole home for the local team's only CHICAGO, Aug. 31—(P)—Five tally. The visitors put the game singles, coming in quick succession on ice with two more tallies in the

gave the Cubs a 6-3 decision over Lyons had a triple and two singles the Pirates here today before 22,- and Kahl and Glaze two hits each and Geatz each with two base knocks were the leading hitters in the fray. The score: OAKLAND ...... 020 020 0—4 10 0 AMVETS ...... 010 000 0—1 9 0 Glaze and McManus. Thuss, Gerdeman,

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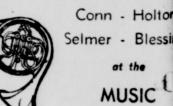
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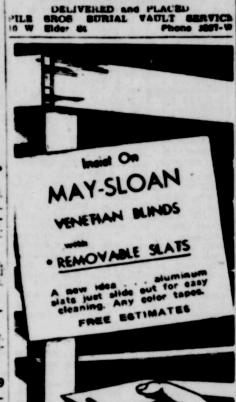
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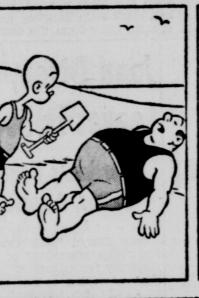
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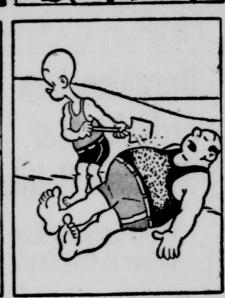
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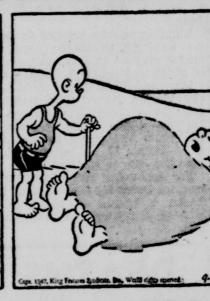






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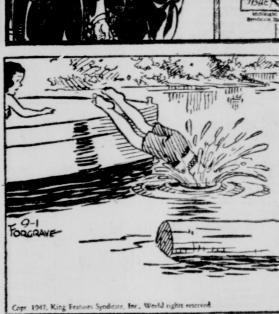
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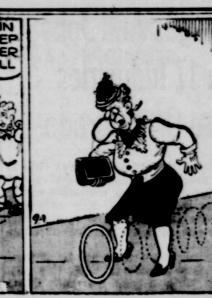


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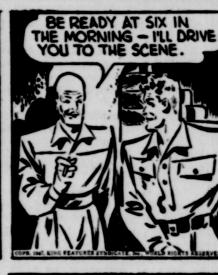




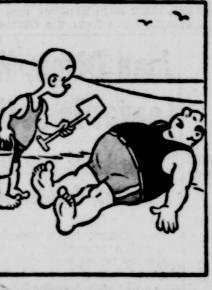


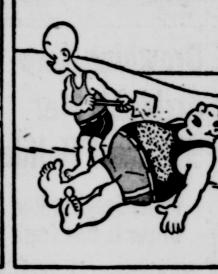
























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WERE LYING ABOUT

THE KID-SHE'S OUT

FOR VENGEANCE.



YOU'D BOTH LEAVE ME

AND TRY TO OUTDO EACH







NO!-NO, I CAN'T! OH.

BUDDY, HE'S SLIPPED OFF INTO THE WATER!



















### **Cumberland Man** | Wages And Jobs **Drowns In River Near Frederick**

#### **Brother Rescued** By Two Fishermen

A Cumberland man was drowned merce. and his brother narrowly escaped Employment went up by a total yesterday in a Labor Day weekend of 248 to a mark of 19,074 this past camping and fishing trip accident July while a year ago that figure in the Potomac River near Lander, was 18,826.

about 10 miles from Frederick. State Police and Frederick Coun-million dollars, with the July 1947 ty Deputy Sheriff George Crouse figure standing at \$4,538,298 and the identified the victim as George July 1946 figure of \$4,040,364.41. William Stump, 40, 23 Arch Street, Postal receipts and posal savings a Queen City Brewing Company bonds increased in July of this year bottling department worker, and his as compared with the preceding brother as Gilbert J. Stump, 9 month of June.

afternoon for the camping and a difference of \$8,559.29. Postal savfishing trip with James W. Zollner, ings bonds for July were \$8,437.50, 229 Oak Street, and Stanford W. an increase of \$1,556.25 above the Zollner, 526 Laing Avenue.

Deputy Crouse said Stump was he got into difficulty in the water. in July as compared to \$1,080 in Recovered In Afternoon

kirk, Frederick, with grappling \$70,120 granted in July, an increase hooks about 1 o'clock yesterday of \$9,730 afternoon. The recovery was made about 100 feet from the spot where vice figures showed 2,691 registra-

tomobile when the Stump brothers as of August 15, an increase of 58 went fishing yesterday morning. gotten his legs and feet muddy on agement Index for Cumberland" in-

waded alongside, holding to the 1939. rowboat. Suddenly, Stump lost his grip and his balance, apparently at the same time, fell down in the current, started to struggle and disappeared,

the Deputy Sheriff said. river in a futile attempt to aid his Inn, died at 10:10 yesterday morning accidents in this area, one of them brother and might have suffered the in Allegany Hospital where he was said by State Police to be hit-run, same fate had not Ellis Schildt and admitted Saturday. Claude Johnson, the Walkersville A son of the late David G. and into full swing.

Schildt and Johnson pulled Gilbert Stump into their boat and later recovered the abandoned row- Francis Murray, Myrtle Beach, S. o'clock last night. boat the Stumps had rented.

Accidental Death Verdict mer, issued a verdict of accidental city. death by drowning.

berland; a step-son, Franklin Bruns, Church at 9 a. m. Interment will be and industrial plants will be closed. Jr., Houston, Tex.; his mother, Mrs. in the church cemetery. Nora Riggleman, Cumberland; his brother, Gilbert, and four sisters, Troyer, Louisville, Ohio.

He was a member of the Fraternal Order of Eagles. The body will be brought to the Rose Hill Cemetery.

#### Area Men Serve On Navy Vessels

serving aboard Naval vessels in the pactor of Central Methodist Church, tomorrow Atlantic and Pacific Fleets. Eugene R. Davis, fireman first Burial Park. lass, son of Lester Ray Davis, 320 Estella Street, this city, is serving on the submarine tender USS

marines of the Pacific Fleet, is ing Company for a number of years. Mr. and Mrs. Leland D. Jackson, scheduled to visit Adak, Pribiloff, A native of Cumberland, Mr. Ever- LaVale, a boy, yesterday. Kodiak, Seward and Juneau,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lupis, of the Methodist Church and of the 138 West Fairview Street, Piedmont, Fraternal Order of Eagles. will spend five days in the English Conolly, commander of Naval for- dred Mayhew, Clarence F., Mrs. Mensview, Pa., a daughter, Friday ces in the Eastern Atlantic and Catherine Orndorff, Robert R., Ray Mr. and Mrs. Jack Slocum, Hill-

#### Cardinal Club Will **Observe Anniversary**

inal Club will be observed with a School in Garrett County. He had three-day celebration, consisting of been in ill health for some time. an old fashioned get-together at the Mr. Klink was a retired farmer club grounds on September 6 and and was well known in Garrett day. the annual picnic September 7. Both events will be held on the member of Emmanuel Church at 2419 Harlem Avenue, Baltimore, anclub grounds at Town Creek. The Johnsons. banquet and birthday program will Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Virbe held September 11 at the Ali ginia Cattin Klink; two sons, Leo-

In 17 Industries Are On Upgrade

Employment and wages in 17 Cumberland industries were on the upgrade in July as compared to the same month a year ago, according to the monthly report of activities released by the Chamber of Com-

Payrolls increased almost half a

Postal receipts for July were \$29,-They left Cumberland Saturday 047.20 and for June were \$20,487.91, \$6,881.25 of June.

There was a decrease, however, in drowned in about 15 feet of water postal savings deposits and defense shortly after 9 a. m. and that his stamps. Postal savings deposits in brother, Gilbert; who went to his July were \$30,729, a total of \$1,898 rescue, was himself rescued by two below the \$32,627 mark of June. De-Walkersville, Md., fishermen after fense stamps were down \$275 to \$805

Stump's body was recvered by Building permits granted in Aug-Deputy Crouse and Robert M. Ni- ust went up to \$79,850 from the

Maryland State Employment Ser-Members of Stump's family said the Zollners were asleep in an automobile when the Stump brothers brothers brothers.

an island in the river and that dicates a volume of \$5,230,000 or when they started boating again, he 237.5 of the volume of September

### **DEATHS**

fishermen, boated to the spot as Katherine Lavin, Vale Summit, Mr. He is survived by one son, Pvt. Bittinger-Grantsville Road at 8 cierk in the local post office.

oat the Stumps had rented.

Attempts to recover George Schaaf, this city; three brothers, of Robert Louis Smith, Cresaptown, by Book were deleved from an hour to an hour and a half by in- Murray, Midland, and John Mur- a hit-run driver for whom police Barry, Frostburg; Miss Bell Murray, Dr. Charles H. Conley, Jr., Fred-Baltimore; Mrs. Joseph Malloy, Mt. Constitution Park pool. erick County deputy medical exam- Savage, and Mrs. Leslie Fair, this

The body will remain at the Hafer George Stump is survived by his Funeral Home until Wednesday scheduled here today but business gloves. widow, Mrs. Ola Stump, a step- when a requiem mass will be cele- houses, banks, city, county and feddaughter, Mrs. Ann Leonard, Cum- brated in SS. Peter and Paul eral offices and some restaurants

MRS. MARIETTA DAWSON

Mrs. Marietta Whipp Dawson, 81, the Queen City Hotel here, Local 26, kire and Mrs. Mary Shaffer, all of died early yesterday morning at the United Rubber, Cork, Linoleum and Cumberland, and Mrs. Abner B. home of Mrs. O. E. Rice, 517 Eastern Plastic Workers of America, CIO, Avenue, where she had resided since will hold a dance and social tonight. the death of her husband, Upton E. The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Dawson, in March, 1946.

William and Martha Smith Whipp, day Saturday, but they expect anfuneral service will be held at 2 p. Bedford Valley, Pa. A member of other jam starting late this after-Wednesday. Burial will be in Centra! Methodist Church and the noon. Women's Society of Christian Se:- The Blue Ridge Bus Lines operatvice, she had resided in Cumberland ed at capacity Saturday and said

for the past 45 years. She is survived by one son. Wil-terday. They, too, expect capacity liam Ellis Dawson, San Francisco, crowds again this afternoon as va-

Calif., and one grandson, Wayne cationers' and weekenders' home-Dawson, Columbus, Ohio.

The Navy Department has an- the Kight Funeral Home at 2 p. m., Evening Times today and The Cumnounced that two area men are Wednesday by Rev B. Ralph Mark, berland News will not be published Interment will be in Hill Crest

JAMES W, EVERLY, SR. James Walter Everly, Sr., 61, 940 Nereus which is on an extended Glenwood Street, died at his home training cruise to Alaska and the about 4:30 p. m. yesterday after be-

ing in ill health for a year. He was The Nereus, along with four sub- enployed by the Queen City Brew- following births: ly was a son of Jeremiah and Anna Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Lease, 18

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Lotseaport of Southend-on-Sea while tie Crowfis Everly, and Live chil- Keyser, W. Va., a son, Saturday. Berving aboard the destroyer USS dren: Mrs. Viola Wagner, Spring- Mr. and Mrs. Steward Burton, Lo-Zellars, a unit of the European field, W. Va.; James Walter Everly, cust Grove, a son, Saturday. Task Force of Admiral Richard L. Jr., Valley Road; Leo M., Mrs. Mil- Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rhodes, Stolen (ar Recovered

F, and Miss Ruby Everly, all of this crest Drive, a son, Friday, city; one brother, George W. Everly, this city, and 10 grandchildren. The funeral will be held at the

ALBERT E. KLINK Albert Bernald Klink, 77, died last The 40th anniversary of the Card- night at his home near Johnson's and Allegany counties. He was a

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### Ghan Shrine Country Club. **Beware Of Social Security Cards As Identification By Check Cashers**

#### Forgery Group May Be Headed This Way

Banks and commercial establish-

las received reports that a gang of ments should insist upon a more forgers, first operating in Baltimore positive identification than the posand later in Frederick, have been session of this card.

for identification purposes.

They have been known to pass as School To Open Tomorrow nany as 30 forged checks in one

cautioned to be on guard against at Catherman's Business School to-this practice since it is possible morrow from 9 a. m. until 1 p. m.

using Social Security account cards | Social Security Account number or identification purposes.

cards are issued by the field office

This particular outfit, Wood said, of the Social Security Administra
Motorist Is Arrested forges payroll checks in the name tion, located in Room 309, Post Of- A man identified as Donald P. of a local industrial establishment fice Building, Cumberland, for the Neumann, Winchester Road, was arand then on Saturday afternoon purpose of identification under the rested yesterday by Officer P. M. presents these forged checks in pay- social insurance systems provided Crabtree and posted bond of \$112.90 ment for all purchases, producing by the Social Security Act and not for a hearing in Trial Magistrate's Social Security account number as a means of identification for other Court. He is charged with violating cards as a means of identification. purposes, Wood asserted.



LEAVES FOR PAGEANT—Jean Dixon, Cumberland girl who won the Miss Cumberland and Miss Maryland titles for 1947, left Cumberland yesterday for Atlantic City to participate in the Miss America pageant. Jean is pictured with her wardrobe, augmented by gifts from Cumberland merchants and a white crepe dinner dress made by Mrs. Kittle Rotruck, Cresaptown, Her wardrobe includes a formal evening gown and black worsted travel suit donated by Peskin's, an afternoon suit from Martin's, a black felt hat, black satin handbag and white gloves from Lazarus, gray doeskin pumps from Webb's and a blue evening gown from the Cumberland Cloak and Suit Store.

# Drowning, Two crouse said George Stump had otten his less and feet muddy on agreement Index for Cumberland" in-

**Police Seek Hit-Run** 

**Driver In One Crash** 

One Cumberland man was drowned near Frederick yesterday and David G. Murray, 51, Allegany four persons were injured in two as the Labor Day weekend moved

Four persons were hurt in an soon as they freed their anchors, Murray moved to Cumberland 10 early-morning collision near Mt. years ago. He was employed as a Savage yesterday, and no one was

Stump's body were delayed from an Roger Murray, this city; James was overturned when it was hit by hour to an hour and a half by in

Central Y. M. C. A. activities have been suspended.

No official celebration has been American Legion, is holding a picnic, parade and beauty contest. At

reported its trains were "not too She was a daughter of the late crowded" yesterday after a boom

travel was a little above normal yes-

ward trips begin. A funeral service will be held at There will be no edition of the

School begins Thursday except at St. Mary's which opens Friday.

Victor C. Lupis, seaman first class, McKnew Everly. He was a member Paw Paw Way, a son, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Paul, 511 Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Flanagan

Mr. and Mrs. Delroy Balsley, 220 Valley Street, a son, Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Byrum, 343 Bedford Street, a son, yester-

Allegany Hospital announces the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ferrone, Cresaptown, a son, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Young, 302 Magruder Street, a son, yester-

Margaret Rose, August 20, in West Baltimore General Hospital, Mrs. Matthews is the former Miss Edith Jones, Cresaptown.

Mr. and Mrs. Denis T. Hannan, 2703 Allison Street, Mt. Rainer,, announce the birth of a son, John Patrick, August 11. They are known

## Catherman's Business

Local retail establishments were the day school classes will be held ments in the Cumberland area were advised yesterday to demand more positive identification than Social Wood said.

The daily classes will begin on Wednesday at 9 a. m. to open the Social Wood said.

two state motor vehicle laws.

### Jean Dixon, Wardrobe Augmented, **Leaves To Seek Miss America Title**

#### **Merchants Donate** Gowns, Accessories

Jean Dixon, "Miss Cumberland" and "Miss Maryland" of 1947, left

supplemented with gifts from local merchants as well as a white crepe dinner dress with high neckline and it with gold accessories.

provided an off-the-face, wide-brim after their marriage.

Pale gray doeskin sling pumps were donated by Webb's, and the Cumberland Cloak and Suit Store provided a blue evening gown. Jean also took with her the black

lastex and blue one-piece bathing suits she wore in winning the local and state titles. The Miss America Pageant committee will provide her and all other contestants with white bathing suits in Atlantic City.

Registering yesterday at the May-flower Hotel, Jean will be a guest today at a civic reception for national finalists in the Miss America Pageant at Atlantic City, and to- Started By B. And O. morrow afternoon will participate in the American Beauty Boardwalk

of the winner will follow.

Winners Get Scholarships In the party with Jean and Mrs. Moore are Jack Moore and Galen

Prizes for the contestants include Miss America 1947, \$5,000 scholarship; first runner-up, \$3,000 scholarship; second runner-up, \$2,500 scholarship; third runner-up, \$2,000 scholarship; fourth runner-up, \$1,500 scholarship; next 10 finalists, \$1,000 scholarship each, and most talented contestant not in finals, \$1,000 scholarship.

1936 Buick coupe of Robert V. Chis- directly to the applicant. holm, 160 Bedford Street, was refront of his home.

### **FBI Continues** To Probe Case

obtaining \$18,000 from a Lexington, a drunk and disorderly conduct were treated and dischargd. Ky., woman.

Sheriff Edward R. Muir said Walker's wife, who was attending identified only as "Mrs. Hite," and Rotruck, Cresaptown. Jean will wear jail yesterday and affectionately Police also are greeted the man who is charged ning gown of black taffeta and lace, standing to Mrs. Sally Grehan, Lex- peared from her home at 9:30 a. m. ington, Ky., who said she was mar- Saturday. ried to Walker on December 27,

Murray, Midiand, and John Murceessibility of telephones, Deputy
Crouse said.

Mary Murray, Midiand, and John Murwas dressed in a pink skirt, and
suit of black bengaline, featuring
Mary Murray, Frostburg: Mrs. Earl
Mary Murray, Midiand, and John Mursuit of black bengaline, featuring
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Mary Murray, Midiand, and Joh ue today, the last this year for the diagonal buttons, and Lazarus' have after he disappeared "about a week diagonal buttons, and Lazarus' have black felt hat with honey-colored agents said, declared he had had black felt hat with honey-colored agents said, declared he had had veil and satin bow to match, as well the marriage annuled before he and as a black satin handbag and white the present Mrs. Walker were mar-

> won by his horse Coral Water, which The horse was later returned to its previous owners when Walker deplaced second in a race August 20. faulted in payment. Joseph F. Flanagan and George

Brown, Jr., stewards, obtained a statement from Walker to allow the horse to return to its previous owner and race at other tracks.

be held in the same place Saturday to make their vacation trips or church will assist with the service.

cants will be able to secure their ministry. rail tickets on the next day.

# Walker was arrested at Fairgo when he returned to collect a purse Be Ordained AS

Dr. George V. Moore, professor of

Rev. Ralph E. Valentine, secre-

Once the application is filled out, pany. He left that position in 1944 the railroad forwards it to the to become accountant for the nearest co-operating bank. Credit George F. Hazelwood Company applications will be passed upon where he remained four months quickly and in most cases, the applibefore deciding to prepare for the Hospital, attaches reported. X-rays versal military training is one of the

Any amount of the loan, other Bachelor of Arts degree from Tranthan that required for the purchase sylania College, Lexington, in June Reported stolen Friday night, the of transportation, will be mailed and this month will enter the Col-The Baltimore and Ohio is one seminary training. Since November, covered Saturday by the owner in of the 50 major railroads in the 1944, he has served as minister of country cooperating in this plan. | (Continued on Page 8, Col. 3)

### Sirbaugh and Mrs. Betty Harris. Those facing the drunk and dis-Federal Bureau of Investigation agents last night were continuing agents agents agent night were continuing agent night ni The attractive brunette, chaperoned by Mrs. Louise Moore, this city, has had her own wardrobe

charge. Listed on the docket as witnesses in the case are a woman

three Thefts, One

7 Persons Arrested

On Disorderly Counts

Three petty larcenies, one involving a house breaking in which \$15

in cash was taken, were reported to

City police over the weekend and

are being investigated by local au-

thorities who have also placed sev-

en persons under arrest on drunk

The house breaking was reported

to police by Miss Mary Zerfoss, 137

North Centre Street, who told po-

lice her home was entered during

her absence over Friday night and

James Blake, 513 Henderson Ave-

B. F. Rank, 13 Virginia Avenue,

11:55 o'clock while it was parked

on Browning Street. Police are in-

A man identified as Louis Donius,

city, was arrested yesterday at 1:50

a. m. and is being held in the City

vestigating the three thefts.

disorderly conduct.

or disorderly conduct charges.

\$15 taken.

morning.

Police also are searching for 15year-old Jo Ann White, 316 Spring-Other gifts include a formal evewith misrepresenting his financial dale Street, who reportedly disapline grown of black taffets and less. the left fronts of the two vehicles Her disappearance was reported

pastoral theology at the College of the Bible, Lexington, Ky., will de-Narrows Park. Church when Claude R. MacDonald were broken. He was admited. of Cumberland will be ordained to the ministry of the Disciples of was treated attaches said.

Rail travel loan service will be tary-director of the West Virginia Turnpike, near Carlisle yesterday initiated in approximately 50 cities Christian Churches, will give the were taken to the Carlisle Hospital Preliminary contests for the 54 on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad charge to MacDonald, and the charge state and key city contestants will system today, according to an an- to the congregation will be given by be held Wednesday, Thursday and nouncement by J. F. Whittington, Rev. Gilbert E. Counts, Bridgewater, Friday nights in Convention Hall general passenger traffic manager. Va. Other Disciple ministers in the Auditorium with the final contest to Under this plan, persons wishing area and the elders of the local night with 15 state and key city con- other journeys by rail will be able Mr. MacDonald, the son of Mr. testants competing for the title of to pay for their travel costs on an and Mrs. G. C. MacDonald of this Miss America. The official crowning installment basis over a 12-month city, is a native of Paw Paw, W. Va. He was educated in the West Vir-To make use of the plan, all a ginia and Maryland public schools traveler has to do is apply at a B. and was graduated from the old

and O. ticket office for credit to Pennsylvania Avenue High School cover the cost of the trip. In addi- in 1931 and from Catherman's Busition to the actual cost of the ness School in 1932. His first emtransportation, the loan may also be ployment was in the local bulk plant injured Child made to cover all expense tours, as office of the American Oil Company well as hotel bills, incidental ex- from 1932 to 1935 when he took a penses or clothing and equipment for position in the tax department of The Kelly-Springfield Tire Com-

Mr. MacDonald received the

lege of the Bible there to begin his

#### **Accident Victim** To Be Flown Home

What may be commonplace 10 or 15 years from now will be in the history-making cat-egory when it takes place

here this morning. A patient in Allegany Hospital is to be transferred to her home in Warren, Ohio, by airplane. Barring bad weather or some other unpredictable interference the flight will begin sometime this

morning. The plane, equipped with a cot, is expected here in midmorning and will be met at the airport by ambulance which will remove the cot and go to the hospital for the patient, Mrs. Flo M. Watson, 62, who was badly injured in an autohmobile accident on

Bedford Road August 16.
The flight will begin when the ambulance and Mrs. Watson arrive at the airport.

#### nue, reported that \$60 in cash and a wrist watch valued at \$64 were a wrist watch valued at \$64 were taken from his person while he was Four Persons Are sleeping in the Blue Ridge Bus Terminal, Frederick Street, after he returned from Baltimore Saturday Hurt In Highway old police that two pairs of sun glasses valued at \$25, were taken from his car Friday night about Auto Collision

#### **Reckless Driving Counts Preferred**

Iail for Baltimore and Ohio Police. Also being held is James Hose, 10 Four persons, including the driver Euclid Place, who is charged with of one car, were slightly injured Four persons, three from Han- yesterday morning at 3:15 o'clock in cock, were arrested yesterday morning at 1:20 o'clock on complaints at 1:20 o'clock on complaints at 1:20 o'clock on complaints

Hancock; Earl Faith, Hancock, William Harris, 1014 Ella Avenue, and Robert McCorty, Harris and Robert McCorty Mc

Walter Holler, 22, 728 Maryland Avenue, identified by Maryland State Police as the driver of the and Norman Gordenan Chamber. State Police as the driver of the other car, escaped injury. Troopers land, state athletic director. William McElfish and G. M. Rotruck, who investigated, said Miss Trooper McElfish explained that

feet wide. He said Davies was driv-ing toward Mt. Savage while Holler partment committeewoman, were was headed toward Cumberland. gany Hospital by passing motorist,

police stated. Both cars were badly damaged and had to be towed from the highway, police said, adding that damage to each car was approximately Davies and Holler will be given

hearings September 12 in Peoples Court, Frostburg, on the reckless driving charges. Also treated in Memorial Hospital were Thomas Beatty, 51 North Me-

liver the sermon Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at the First Christian an eye injury when his spectacles was treated, attaches said.

Two women who were injured in an accident on the Pennsylvania where they were admitted, police

Adna MacMurtrie, Philadelphia identified as driver of the car suffered lacerations of the left shoulder and left eye while Doris Macthroat injuries.

Police said the driver apparently over an embankment. Damage to the car was estimated at \$300.

were taken to determine the extent ways this may be done." of injuries to his skull, right leg and

Attaches said he was struck by a perly about the veterans' program.

Roy L. Reed, 20, 424 Race Street, a away because they are not carrying B. and O. brakeman, whose left out activities to make possible the foot was crushed in a mishap at things they fought for. the eastbound hump on Friday.

#### **Molinari Posts Bond** For "Late Drinks" Sales

Frank Molinari, 32 Cumberland Street, proprietor of the Cadillac should be the most interested. We Cocktail Lounge, Baltimore Street, must not fail by neglecting the hearing Tuesday on charges of sell-preparedness." ing liquor after midnight.

Lt. James E. Van served the war- said veterans and their families rerant, and police said the hearing present half of the nation's populawill be held in Police Court. The sale of alcoholic beverages after 12 urged veterans to stand on their o'clock midnight is a violation of a own feet and succeed. recently enacted City Ordinance. Acting Chief of Police R. Emmett chairman, was toastmaster. Flynn did not disclose the method used by officers in securing evidence, out said police had received a number of complaints about "drinks" beng sold after midnight.

#### **Boy Becomes III Watching Parade**

Donald Robinson, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Robinson, 405 Arch Street, became ill Saturday in New York while watching the American Local Girls Accepted Legion national conention parade. vThe boy, accompanied by his At Stephens College mother, was treated in a New York hospital for heat and over-exhaustion and then left with his mother Bowie, 723 Washington Street, and brother, H. W. Robinson.

#### **52 Tons Collected**

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### **Amvets Select** Middletown Man **As State Head**

**Unanimously Endorse Military Training** Maryland's Amvets, meeting here for their second annual Maryland Department Convention, yesterday went on record as endorsing universal military training and then elect-

mander, succeeding Dr. James Marrone, of Frederick Post No. 2. The resolution on universal military training was brought to the floor by Beachley, representing the resolutions committee, and it met

ed Robert Beachley, Middletown

Post No. 9, as the new state com-

unanimous approval. Just before, the delegates, all members of the American Veterans of World War II, tabled until their next state convention, a resolution that would have put the organiza-tion on record against a state bonus to veterans.

Name Athletic Director In other business transacted yesterday afternoon before the convention adjourned to meet next year at Middletown, a new office, that of state athletic director, was added to the organization in a move to coordinate state Amvets athletics.

Another measure approved makes it mandatory for the state commander, state adjutant and state investigating committeeman to visit each post in the state at least once each six months. Officers elected besides Beachle

include: made by persons listed on the police docket for witnesses as B. H. Sirbangh and Mr. Date as B. H. Allegany Hospital attaches iden- Thomas Beatty, Grantsville Post No. 

> The new officers were installed by It was proposed at the convention

session yesterday that an effort be made to build up auxiliary units throughout the state, and Mrs. Joy Mrs. Grehan, told Lexington, Ky., by Mrs. Zelda White, who said the piece of highway approximately 29 the department auxiliary and Mrs. Joy ewspapermen that she filed suit feet wide. He said Davies was drivwas headed toward Cumberland.

The injured were taken to AlleBuzzerd, of Middletown, to organize an auxiliary unit at Middletown is the fall.

Attending the department meeting of the auxiliary were Mrs. Margaret Pullen, Santa Barbara, Calif., and Mrs. Eva Mackert, of regional headquarters at Washington, D. C. Auxiliary To Get Charter With them in attendance, plans

were discussed for the state department of the auxiliary to send dele-Columbus, Ohio, October 1 to 4. The charter of the Cumberland auxiliary, the only Amvets auxiliary in the state, is to be presented with-

in two months by a regional officer from Washington, The national convention of the Amvets will be held in Columbus October 1 to 4 and the state commander and national executive committeeman or the department adjutant will attend along with at

least one delegate from each post. As the convention ended, the Amvets gave a rising vote of thanks to Auxiliary members for their part At the convention dinner meeting Murtrie suffered possible internal Saturday night in Queen City Hotel Associate Judge George Henderson told the Amvets that as Nazism fell asleep at the wheel and ran was the threat in the thirties, communism is the threat now. "In each

insance it is totalitarianism." he Judge Henderson, a veteran of two world wars, registered his faith in the United Nations for the future, but said he recognizes its

limitations for the present. "Against Communism the United vear-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James States stands alone," he asserted. Wells. Wellersburg, Pa., who was and "we must make it clear we burt in an automobile accident near believe in the principles on which his home on Friday, remained the nation was founded and must "satisfactory" last night in Allegany be ready to back up our belief. Uni-Judge Henderson said Congress

and he told the Amvets that sacri-Reported "satisfactory" also was fices veterans made will be thrown Richard Marks, Clarksburg, W. Va., national vice commander, said

veterans "talk but do nothing," and

He said a wave of public apathy

are always complaining."

has not yet been approached pro-

that veterans have no practical program for peace yet "this group posted \$200 bond Saturday for a greatest of all problems—national W. Earle Cobey, local attorney.

> tion and have "a role to play." He John Groobey, city, convention The convention got underway at noon Saturday with some 50 dele-

gates from eight posts registering at First action after registration took place in City Hall rotunda when Dr. James Marrone, Frederick, state department commander, and Norman G. Gerdeman, commander of J. Louis Wolford Post, the host organization, placed a wreath before the Allegany County honor ro

for Valhalla, N. Y., to visit his Miss Marian Louise Warden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Warden, 717 Washington Street, have been accepted for admission in Stephens College, Columbia, Mo. Fifty-two tons of wastepaper were The 115th year of the college will

Miss Helen Delano Bowie, daugh-

monthly campaign. Six tons were September 15 through September collected Friday, the final day, south 19. Classes will begin on September of Oldtown Road, to boost the 46 20. The student enrollment this year is 2,250.

Registration of new students in security account cards when checks are presented for cashing or in payment for small purchases.

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three Thefts, One

**House Breaking** 

Reported To Police

7 Persons Arrested

**On Disorderly Counts** 

Three petty larcenies, one involv-ing a house breaking in which \$15

in cash was taken, were reported to

City police over the weekend and are being investigated by local au-

thorities who have also placed sev-

en persons under arrest on drunk

The house breaking was reported

to police by Miss Mary Zerfoss, 137

North Centre Street, who told po-

lice her home was entered during

her absence over Friday night and

James Blake, 513 Henderson Ave-

nue, reported that \$60 in cash and a wrist watch valued at \$64 were

sleeping in the Blue Ridge Bus Terminal, Frederick Street, after he

B. F. Rank, 13 Virginia Avenue

told police that two pairs of sun

on Browning Street. Police are in-

A man identified as Louis Donius

city, was arrested yesterday at 1:50 a. m. and is being held in the City

Jail for Baltimore and Ohio Police

Also being held is James Hose, 10

vestigating the three thefts.

or disorderly conduct charges.

\$15 taken.

### **Cumberland Man** | Wages And Jobs **Drowns In River Near Frederick**

#### **Brother Rescued** By Two Fishermen

A Cumberland man was drowned merce and his brother narrowly escaped Employment went up by a total yesterdey in a Labor Day weekend of 248 to a mark of 19,074 this past eamping and fishing trip accident July while a year ago that figure in the Potomac River near Lander, was 18,826. about 10 miles from Frederick.

William Stump, 40, 23 Arch Street,

Queen City Brewing Company
bottling department worker, and his

as compared with the preceding other as Gilbert J. Stump, 9 month of June.

thing trip with James W. Zollner, ings bonds for July were \$8,437.50, 229 Oak Street, and Stanford W. an increase of \$1,556.25 above the Sollner, 526 Laing Avenue. \$6,881.25 of June.

brother, Gilbert; who went to his July were \$30,729, a total of \$1,898 rescue, was himself rescued by two below the \$32,627 mark of June. De-Walkersville, Md., fishermen after fense stamps were down \$275 to \$805 be got into difficulty in the water. in July as compared to \$1,080 in Recovered In Afternoon

hooks about 1 o'clock yesterday of \$9,730.

Afternoon. The recovery was made about 100 feet from the spot where Stump was last seen.

Members of Stump's food.

gotten his legs and feet muddy on agement Index for Cumberland" in-an island in the river and that dicates a volume of \$5,230,000 or when they started boating again, he waded alongside, holding to the 1939.

Suddenly, Stump lost his grip and his balance, apparently at the same time, fell down in the current, started to struggle and disappeared, the Deputy Sheriff said.

laughter, Mrs. Ann Leonard, Cumston. Tex: his mother. Mrs. in the church cemetery. fora Riggleman, Cumberland; his rother, Gilbert, and four sisters, Mrs. William Rice, Mrs. Grayson Alkire and Mrs. Mary Shaffer, all of Proyer, Louisville, Ohio.

al Order of Eagles. The body will be brought to the

#### **Area Men Serve** On Navy Vessels

Atlantic and Pacific Fleets.

elass, son of Lester Ray Davis, 320
Estella Street, this city, is serving

JAMES Estella Street, this city, is serving on the submarine tender USS James Walter Everly, Sr., 61, 940 Nereus which is on an extended Glenwood Street, died at his home training cruise to Alaska and the about 4:30 p. m. yesterday after being in ill health for a year. He was

Kodiak, Seward and Juneau.

son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lupis, of the Methodist Church and of the

#### **Cardinal Club Will Observe Anniversary**

three-day celebration, consisting of been in ill health for some time. an old fashioned get-together at the club grounds on September 6 and the annual picnic September 7.

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The 40th anniversary of the Card-

# In 17 Industries Are On Upgrade

Employment and wages in 17 Cumberland industries were on the upgrade in July as compared to the same month a year ago, according to the monthly report of activities released by the Chamber of Com-

Payrolls increased almost half a State Police and Frederick Coun-million dollars, with the July 1947 Deputy Sheriff George Crouse figure standing at \$4,538,298 and the entified the victim as George July 1946 figure of \$4,040,364.41.

Postal receipts for July were \$29, They left Cumberland Saturday 047.20 and for June were \$20,487.91,

Deputy Crouse said Stump was There was a decrease, nowever, postal savings deposits and defense postal savings deposits in stamps. Postal savings deposits in stamps. Postal savings deposits in stamps.

Stump's body was recvered by Building permits granted in AugDeputy Crouse and Robert M. Nikirk, Frederick, with grappling \$70,120 granted in July, an increase

nbers of Stump's family said 2,414 on August 15, a decrease of the Zollners were asleep in an au- 277, while placements reached 279 oile when the Stump brothers as of August 15, an increase of went fishing yesterday morning.

Crouse said George Stump had The September 1947 "Sales Man-

widow, Mrs. Ola Stump, a step- when a requiem mass will be cele- houses, banks, city, county and fedbrated in SS. Peter and Paul eral offices and some restaurants

and Mrs. Mary Shaffer, all of died early yesterday morning at the United Rubber, Cork, Linoleum and Italiand, and Mrs. Abner B. home of Mrs. O. E. Rice, 517 Eastern Plastic Workers of America, CIO, Avenue, where she had resided stace will hold a dance and social tonight.

Hafer Funeral Home here where a funeral service will be held at 2 p. Bedford Valley, Pa. A member of other jam starting late this afterm. Wednesday. Burial will be in Rose Hill Cemetery.

William and Martha Smith Whipp, day Saturday, but they expect another jam starting late this aftermoon.

Centra! Methodist Church and the Women's Society of Christian Se:- The Blue Ridge Bus Lines operat-Women's Society of Christian Se:- The Blue Ridge Bus Lines operat-vice, she had resided in Cumberland ed at capacity Saturday and said

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The Navy Department has an- the Kight Funeral Home at 2 p. m. Evening Times today and The Cumnounced that two area men are Wednesday by Rev B. Ralph Mark, berland News will not be published serving aboard Naval vessels in the partor of Central Methodist Church. Interment will be in Hill Crest

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Fraternal Order of Eagles. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Lotseaport of Southend-on-Sea while tie Crowfis Everly, and Live chil- Keyser, W. Va., a son, Saturday. serving aboard the destroyer USS dren: Mrs. Viola Wagner, Spring-Task Force of Admiral Richard L. Jr., Valley Road; Leo M., Mrs. MilConcily, commander of Navel for dred Mayber. Clarette. The Mayber Conolly, commander of Naval forces in the Eastern Atlantic and Mediterranean.

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ALBERT E. KLINK Albert Bernald Klink, 77, died last night at his home near Johnson's nal Club will be observed with a School in Garrett County. He had

Both events will be held on the member of Emmanuel Church at 2419 Harlem Avenue, Baltimore, anet and birthday program will Surviving are his widow. Mrs. Vir-

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### **Beware Of Social Security Cards As Identification By Check Cashers**

#### Forgery Group May Be Headed This Way

ments in the Cumberland area were advised yesterday to demand more Security account cards when checks

the Cumberland field of the Social fication purposes, and added that banks and commercial establishments should insist upon a more forgers, first operating in Baltimore and later in Frederick, have been session of this card.

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cards as a means of identification. purposes, Wood asserted.

They have been known to pass as

Local retail establishments were the day school classes will be held cautioned to be on guard against at Catherman's Business School tothis practice since it is possible morrow from 9 a. m. until 1 p. m. this group may be operating in the The daily classes will begin on positive identification than Social Cumberland area in the future, Wednesday at 9 a. m. to open the Wood said.

are presented for cashing or in payment for small purchases.

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cards are issued by the field office

This particular outfit, Wood said, of the Social Security Administraforges payroll checks in the name tion, located in Room 309, Post Of-of a local industrial establishment fice Building, Cumberland, for the Neumann, Winchester Road, was arand then on Saturday afternoon purpose of identification under the rested yesterday by Officer P. M. presents these forged checks in pay-social insurance systems provided Crabtree and posted bond of \$112.90 ment for all purchases, producing by the Social Security Act and not for a hearing in Trial Magistrate's Social Security account number as a means of identification for other Court. He is charged with violating



LEAVES FOR PACEANT—Jean Dixon, Cumberland girl who won the Miss Cumberland and Miss Maryland titles for 1947, left Cumberland yesterday for Atlantic City to participate in the Miss America pageant. Jean is pictured with her wardrobe, augmented by gifts from Cumberland merchants and a white crepe dinner dress made by Mrs. Kittie Rotruck, Cresaptown, Her wardrobe includes a formal evening gown and black worsted travel suit donated by Peskin's, an afternoon suit from Martin's, a black felt hat, black satin handbag and white gloves from Lazarus, gray doeskin pumps from Webb's and a blue evening gown from the Cumberland Cloak and Suit Store.

### **Drowning, Two Accidents Mar Weekend Holiday**

#### **Police Seek Hit-Run** Driver In One Crash

cland; a step-son, Franklin Bruns, Church at 9 a. m. Interment will be and industrial plants will be closed.

Houston, Tex: his mother, Mrs. in the church cemetery.

At Frostburg, Farrady Post No. 24,

the death of her husband, Upton E. The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Dawson, in March, 1946. She was a daughter of the late crowded" yesterday after a boom

travel was a little above normal yesterday. They, too, expect capacity ward trips begin.

There will be no edition of the School begins Thursday except at St. Mary's which opens Friday.

Memorial Hospital announces the

Mr. and Mrs. Leland D. Jackson, odiak, Seward and Juneau. Iy was a son of Jeremiah and Anna Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Lease, Victor C. Lupis, seaman first class, McKnew Everly. He was a member Paw Paw Way, a son, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Paul, 511 \$1,500 scholarship; next 10 finalists, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Flanagan, Mr. and Mrs. Steward Burton, Lo-

Mr. and Mrs. Delroy Balsley, 220 Valley Street, a son, Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Byrum 343 Bedford Street, a son, yester-

Allegany Hospital announces the following births: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ferrone, Cresaptown, a son, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Young 302 Magruder Street, a son, yester

nounce the birth of a daughter. Margaret Rose, August 20, in West Baltimore General Hospital, Mrs. Matthews is the former Miss Edith

Jones, Cresaptown.
Mr. and Mrs. Denis T. Hannan, 2703 Allison Street, Mt. Rainer,, announce the birth of a son, John Patrick, August 11. They are known

#### Catherman's Business **School To Open Tomorrow**

Registration of new students in 31st fall term of the local school.

Itwo state motor vehicle laws.

### Jean Dixon, Wardrobe Augmented, **Leaves To Seek Miss America Title**

#### **Merchants Donate** Gowns, Accessories

Jean Dixon, "Miss Cumberland" To Probe Case yesterday for Atlantic City Fifth

were donated by Webb's, and the Cumberland Clock and Suit Store MRS. MARIETTA DAWSON

Mrs. Marietta Whipp Dawson, \$1, the Queen City Hotel here, Local 26, suits she were in winning the local provided a blue evening gown. suits she wore in winning the local and state titles. The Miss America bathing suits in Atlantic City.

Registering yesterday at the May-flower Hotel, Jean will be a guest today at a civic reception for na- Travel Loan Service tional finalists in the Miss America Pageant at Atlantic City, and to- Started By B. And O. morrow afternoon will participate in the American Beauty Boardwalk

of the winner will follow. Winners Get Scholarships

In the party with Jean and Mrs. Moore are Jack Moore and Galen Metzger, of this city.

Prizes for the contestants include Miss America 1947, \$5,000 scholarship; first runner-up, \$3,000 scholarship; second runner-up, \$2,500 scholarship; third runner-up, \$2,000 scholarship; fourth runner-up, \$1,000 scholarship each, and most talented contestant not in finals. \$1,000 scholarship.

#### Stolen Car Recovered

holm, 160 Bedford Street, was refront of his home.

# **FBI Continues**

won by his horse Coral Water, which previous owners when Walker de-

Brown, Jr., stewards, obtained a statement from Walker to allow the horse to return to its previous own-

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nearest co-operating bank. Credit George F. Hazelwood Company applications will be passed upon where he remained four months quickly and in most cases, the appli- before deciding to prepare for the cants will be able to secure their ministry. rail tickets on the next day.

placed second in a race August 20. aulted in payment.

Joseph F. Flanagan and George

Rail travel loan service will be tary-director of the West Virginia Turnpike, near Carlisle yesterday Preliminary contests for the 54 on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad charge to MacDonald, and the charge where they were admitted police jutant will attend along with attend along with attend along with at state and key city contestants will system today, according to an an- to the congregation will be given by be held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights in Convention Hall Auditorium with the final contest to Under this plan, persons wishing area and the elders of the local fered lacerations of the left shoulding to an angle of the convention ended, the Adna MacMurtrie, Philadelphia, As the convention ended, the Amvets gave a rising vote of thanks identified as driver of the car suffered lacerations of the left shoulding making the convention a success. be held in the same place Saturday to make their vacation trips or church will assist with the service. night with 15 state and key city con- other journeys by rail will be able Mr. MacDonald, the son of Mr.

1936 Buick coupe of Robert V. Chis- directly to the applicant. The Baltimore and Ohio is one seminary training. Since November, covered Saturday by the owner in of the 50 major railroads in the 1944, he has served as minister of country cooperating in this plan. I (Continued on Page 8, Col. 3)

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He was educated in the West Vir-To make use of the plan, all a ginia and Maryland public schools traveler has to do is apply at a B. and was graduated from the old and O. ticket office for credit to Pennsylvania Avenue High School cover the cost of the trip. In addi- in 1931 and from Catherman's Busition to the actual cost of the ness School in 1932. His first emtransportation, the loan may also be ployment was in the local bulk plant made to cover all expense tours, as office of the American Oil Company well as hotel bills, incidental ex- from 1932 to 1935 when he took a penses or clothing and equipment for position in the tax department of The Kelly-Springfield Tire Com-Once the application is filled out, pany. He left that position in 1944 the railroad forwards it to the to become accountant for the

Mr. MacDonald received the Any amount of the loan, other Bachelor of Arts degree from Tranthan that required for the purchase sylania College, Lexington, in June Reported stolen Priday night, the of transportation, will be mailed and this month will enter the College of the Bible there to begin his

#### **Accident Victim** To Be Flown Home

What may be commonplace

What may be commonplace
10 or 15 years from now will
be in the history-making category when it takes place
here this morning.

A patient in Allegany Hospital is to be transferred to
her home in Warren, Ohio,
by airplane. Barring bad
weather or some other uppreweather or some other unpredictable interference the flight will begin sometime this morning.

The plane, equipped with a cot, is expected here in midmorning and will be met at the airport by ambulance which will remove the cot and go to the hospital for the patient, Mrs. Flo M. Watson, 62, who was badly injured in an autohmobile accident on Bedford Road August 16.

The flight will begin when the ambulance and Mrs. Watson arrive at the airport.

### a wrist watch valued at \$64 were taken from his person while he was returned from Baltimore Saturday Hurt In Highway glasses valued at \$25, were taken from his car Friday night about 11:55 o'clock while it was parked

#### **Reckless Driving Counts Preferred**

Four persons, including the driver Euclid Place, who is charged with disorderly conduct. of one car, were slightly injured Four persons, three from Han-cock, were arrested yesterday morn-ing at 1:20 o'clock on complaints made by persons listed on the pomade by persons listed on the police said both operators will lice docket for witnesses as B. H. charged with reckless driving.

Those facing the drunk and disorderly charges are Philip McCarty, Hancock; Earl Faith, Hancock, William Harris, 1014 File Avenue, and the injured as John E. Davies, both of Frostburg, treated for lactices. C. William Specific Allegany Hospital attaches iden-Hancock; Earl Faith, Hancock, William Harris, 1014 Ella Avenue, and liam Harris, 1014 Ella Avenue, and Rankin, 23, Frostburg, the third pastigator; W. Earle Cobey, Cumber-

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vThe boy, accompanied by his At Stephens College mother, was treated in a New York Miss Helen Delano Bowie, daughhospital for heat and over-exhaustion and then left with his mother for Valhalla, N. Y., to visit his Miss Helen Delano Bowle, daugnter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas R. Bowie, 723 Washington Street, and Miss Marian Louise Warden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas R. Bowie, 723 Washington Street, and Miss Marian Louise Warden, daughter of Mrs. brother, H. W. Robinson.

#### **52 Tons Collected**

### **Amvets Select Middletown Man As State Head**

#### **Unanimously Endorse Military Training**

Maryland's Amvets, meeting here for their second annual Maryland Department Convention, yesterday went on record as endorsing universal military training and then elected Robert Beachley, Middletown Post No. 9, as the new state commander, succeeding Dr. James Mar-rone, of Frederick Post No. 2.

The resolution on universal military training was brought to the floor by Beachley, representing the resolutions committee, and it met unanimous approval.

Just before, the delegates, all nembers of the American Veterans of World War II, tabled until their next state convention, a resolution that would have put the organization on record against a state bonus

to veterans. Name Athletic Director
In other business transacted yesterday afternoon before the convention adjourned to meet next year at Middletown, a new office, that of state athletic director, was added to the organization in a move to co-

ordinate state Amvets athletics. Another measure approved makes it mandatory for the state commander, state adjutant and state investigating committeeman to visit each post in the state at least once Officers elected besides Beachley include:

John Groobey, J. Louis Wolford

Post No. 1, Cumberland, first vice commander: G. Horton Peace, Fred-Thomas Beatty, Grantsville Post No.

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of the auxiliary were Mrs. Margaret Pullen, Santa Barbara, Calif., and Mrs. Eva Mackert, of regional headquarters at Washington, D. C.

Auxiliary To Get Charter
With them in attendance, plane
were discussed for the state department of the auxiliary to send delewere Thomas Beatty, 51 North Me-columbus, Ohio, October 1 to 4. The charter of the Cumberland

uxiliary, the only Amvets auxiliary in the state, is to be presented within two months by a regional officer from Washington. The national convention of the Amvets will be held in Columbus October 1 to 4 and the state commander and national executive comjutant will attend along with at

east one delegate from each post. in making the convention a success. At the convention dinner meeting Associate Judge George Henderson told the Amvets that as Nazism fell asleep at the wheel and ran was the threat in the thirties, communism is the threat now. "In each insance it is totalitarianism."

Judge Henderson, a veteran of two world wars, registered his faith in the United Nations for the future, but said he recognizes its limitations for the present.

"Against Communism the United Judge Henderson said Congress

has not yet been approached pro-Attaches said he was struck by a perly about the veterans' program, and he told the Amvets that sacri-Reported "satisfactory" also was fices veterans made will be thrown Roy L. Reed, 20, 424 Race Street, a away because they are not carrying B. and O. brakeman, whose left out activities to make possible the foot was crushed in a mishap at things they fought for Richard Marks, Clarksburg, W. Va., national vice commander, said

veterans "talk but do nothing," and

are always complaining."

He said a wave of public apathy has swept the country and declared Frank Molinari, 32 Cumberland gram for peace yet "this group Street, proprietor of the Cadillac should be the most interested. We Cocktail Lounge, Baltimore Street, must not fail by neglecting the posted \$200 bond Saturday for a greatest of all problems—national hearing Tuesday on charges of sell-

> John Groobey, city, convention gates from eight posts registering at

> the Fort Cumberland Hotel First action after registration took place in City Hall rotunda when Dr. James Marrone, Frederick, state department commander, and Norman G. Gerdeman, commander of J. Louis Wolford Post, the host organization, placed a wreath before the Allegany County honor roll.

ter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Warden, 717 Washington Street, have been accepted for admission in Stephens College, Columbia, Mo. Fifty-two tons of wastepaper were The 115th year of the college will collected last week during the negin with registration week from

monthly campaign. Six tons were September 15 through September collected Friday, the final day, south 19. Classes will begin on September of Oldtown Road, to boost the 46 20. The student enrollment this tons previously picked up.